Trap Closes On North Koreans In Chinju Area; 1,200 Killed

Presidents Meet; Final Offer Made To Railway Unions

44-Hour Week With Same Pay Or 8.5-Cent Boost Is 'Last Word'

MONTREAL (BUP)-The nation's two big railways made 'a final offer" today of either a 41-hour work week with the same take-home pay or an 8.5-cent hourly boost, in a bid to head off a strike called for Aug. 22.

The offer came at the end of a morning session between the top men of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and union leaders of 125,000 non-operating railroad employees.

Four Children

Die, 35 Hurt

the other 35 injured.

not injured.

In Truck Crash

the horror of an accident in which 39 children returning from

first to reach the scene Wednes-

picnic supervisor, were taken in ambulance relays to hospitals in Millinocket, Lincoln and Bangor.

None was reported in critical condition, though many suffered

broken bones and head injuries.
Only one child, Rickey Me
Donald of East Millinocket,
escaped injury. He told state

escaped injury. He told state police he jumped from the truck

before it overturned.

The truck driver, Dennis Page.

of Millinocket, father of one of

the victims; also escaped injury

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a day-long picnic were trapped under an overturned truck. Four of the children were killed and ment from either Frank H. Hall. chairman of the joint negotiating committee of 15 international unions, or Thomas McGregor, "It was a terrible sight," said Mrs. Chester Crawford, who with her husband was one of the

chairman of the joint negotiating committee of two Canadian brotherhoods, Another meeting was schedday. "The children were all brotherhoods, Another me over the road screaming in led for 4 p.m.

fright and pain.
"I pulled three children from fright and pain.

"I pulled three children from the wreckage and my husband hauled out three or four more. Then we just had to wait until the government might intervene more help arrived so the truck."

The aecident occurred when the truck lurched off the road To Exempt Scholars

on a curving downgrade, struck a steep bank and turned over, WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. elective Service headquarters wheels up.

Three of the children were killed outright and the other has authorized draft boards to completed at least a year of college and are planning to co Norma

died en route to a Millinochet hospital. The dead: Norma Malene, 13; Leonard Gallant, 7, all of East Millinocket, and Judy Osgood, 12, of Bangor, Me. EXHIBITION PARK Seventeen of the injured, in-cluding Mary Lavasseur, 24, the SCRATCHES

First race-Susie C. Don O Dar, Hiyak, Anthurium. Second race—Gold Hill, Spanish May, Pequenita. Third race-Kama, Sugar Joe, Maethyl, Gordina.

Magic Speed, Civil Answer Wild Tide.

Sixth race-Carberry. Seventh race - Red In

Eighth race-Celtic Flash. Royal Time, Sallys Argo, Bonnie Park, Agate.

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Patrol Feels Out Enemy

A sergeant (foreground) gives instructions as Marine patrol of the U.S. 1st Division moves into hills on the southern front in Korea prior to combined Marine-Army attack.—(Exclusive photo by Stanley Tretick, NEA-

more help arrived so the truck could be lifted." The driver of the open-body 174-ton truck and a school-teacher, the only adults with the merrymaking group, were the merrymaking group, were the merrymaking group, were set in the dispute. The chiefs said the statement did not have "government sanction" but did underline the fact 'that our mutual interests will best be served if we reach agreement between our selves." **HELICOPTER BLADES ACT** **HELICOPTER BLADES ACT** **ACTEDIS** **ACTEDIS* AS HIS MASTER'S VOICE

The air force's No. 1 helicopter pilot on this coast is convinced the huge whirling blades of his machine must generate some sort of high-pitched sound beyond the range of human

Flt.Lt. Hugh Campbell of Vancouver explains it this way: "Buster, my cocker spaniel, watched me climb into the copter and take off. I was away for three months at Port

"One day my wife noticed Buster jumping around and barking excitedly like he did when I arrived home after a

day's work.
"She went along with the dog's action and drove out to the airport on speculation. I landed a few minutes later. I had sent no word I was coming."

(See "Sea-Going Helicopter," Page Two.)

More Defence Funds | Man Of 53

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Den nark's Parliament voted Wednes day night to boost the country defence outlay by 350,0 kroner (about \$55,000,000).

The new Parliament, which will be elected Sept. 5, will decide

Changes Made As Mounties Take Over Top officers of the B.C. Police were given no details of the R.C.M.P. transfer agreement before the public announcement Wednesday and nine of them received letters the same day their srvices will no longer be required after Tuesday next.

Notice To Retire

Sudden Surprise

For Nine Officers

Included in the nine is Commissioner Roger Peachey Deputy Commissioner Ceci Richard Harvey, head of the Criminal Investigation Division, and Inspector C. K. Mackenzie,

chief personnel officer, as well as two Vancouver officers and three detachment chiefs, are be-The Vancouver men are Inspector Fred Swanson, head of the C.I.D. there, and Inspector

Alex MacDonald, head of the de Other detachment chiefs not spector H. H. Mansell, Kamloops division, Inspector G. A. Johnson, Peace River, and Sub-Inspector W. J. Thompson, Na-

naimo. It was not known the names of 15 men from the ranks being

retired. officers being retired were informed they will receive three months' pay as a retirement allowance, as well as full superannuation benefits as if they had served until the age of 65 years.

They were given an offer, too, be employed in the capacity of official administrators at one of several localities in the prov-

Remuneration from these official administrator positions is by way of commission on the amount of the estates managed.

Penthouse Gets New License

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Vancouver's famed "penthouse" was granted a cabaret and restaurant license in a close vote by the Vancouver city council Wednes SPEECH CHALLENGE

Council voted 4 to 3 in favor of granting a cabaret and res-taurant license to Ross Filipponi, whose several previous ap plications had been rejected Ross is the brother of Joe Phil-(AP) Herbert Horace Slack to liponi, sportsman and operator day set out alone in a tiny boat of a taxi and delivery firm in

ity (Council members planned a was determined and that the dis-closed, informal meeting today cussion with Malik would be Vancouver. The "penthouse" derived a certain amount of publicity in the past three years due to raids lob Malik, in an effort to per to play ball.

made on it by city police liquor suade him to break his procedural of the closed meeting fails to

Smaller Newspapers

PARIS (Reuter) - French newspapers, which now have eight pages, will be reduced to expects to go down to the sea, six on alternate weeks from pronth, the Ministry of Information announced today.



That feller who decided to pay his fine after havin' a look the jail cell came mighty close to castin' reflections on our

This gal swimmer Shirley May tried hard in her Channel swim but she was carryin' too heavy a load of sponsors. Seems she signed up everybody but Ole Evinrude.

never knew how rich he really was until 500,000 plain Canadians turned out in Toronto to tell him good-bye.



Advises North Koreans

Observers believe Col.-Gen. Terenty Shtykov (above) is giving tactical advise to North Korean military men and that the Russian general probably is responsible for much of the success of the Korean Red army up to now. He has his headquarters near the Communist capital of Pyongyang.
—(NEA Telephoto)

B.C. Welcomes **Premier From** Down Under

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Austra lian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will be a busy man in Vancouver today when he arrives en route back to Australia.

a 19-gun salute.

He will be met by Premier By-ron Johnson, Mayor Charles Taompson, and Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew at the air

Menzies will lay a wreath at the cenotaph at Victory Square at moon, and later receive a key

to the city at city hall. Later in the day, Prime Minis

plockade in the United Nations.

If they fail, the regularly

likely to set off a flood of anti-Communist oratory for the rest

there was little chance of winning

After the closed session, they

A United States source said the Korean towns.

concessions from Malik.

Reds Capture Town In North Near Air Base

TOKYO (AP)-United States forces surged ahead 13 miles oday and snapped shut an armored trap around 1,000 North Koreans in the Chinju front in deep South Korea.

But to the north erupting Red attacks made a new threat against Taegu and imperilled a main American fighter plane base on the Korean east coast near Pohang port.

The southern gains were the greatest of the war for the Americans. Two advancing combat teams in force were almost on the outskirts of Chinju, main Red base in the south.

U.S. Eighth Army leaders took hasty steps to protect the fighter plane base. It is eight miles southeast of Pohang on the Sea southeast of Pohang on the Sea said United Nations troops

Pusan. Two Red forces rolled back from American naval guns by from lofty mountains in some of Korea's most rugged country.

files to the south.

miles northwest of Pohang. A North Korean patrol of 30 men of battered Chinju. That closed commanded the Yongchan-Po-hang supply road with machine-

Twenty-nine miles southwest of Taegu, the main U.S. base on the central front, a battalion of Reds held off U.S. troops on the banks of the Naktong River. American planes, including 70
B-29s from Japan and Okinawa,
plastered the North Koreans.
The air force said the B-29s badly opposed, plunged southwestward

battled aggressively on all fronts to expand gains in the south.

The Allied gains on the south crumbling South Korean troops there. Hal Boyle, Associated Press correspondent at Pohang, said the Reds were protected from near Masan, south coast. from near Masan, south coast

Hundreds of North Koreans Korea's most rugged country.

The Pohang-bound Communists hammered down from Yongdok, which they retook Thursday, and drove on four miles to the south.

Were forced back toward Chinju base so fast they left quantities of arms and equipment behind. United States patrols were reported within two miles of Chinju itself.

The main threat to the fighter base came from another Red force rolling toward it from the mountain village of Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang. A

the steel trap.
The link-up cut off an estimated 100 square miles of rugged and pocketed remnants of two Red battalions.

In the fighting for Chinju, the trapped battalions are estimated to have been halved down to 1,000

The air force said the B-29s badly erippled northern rail lines with the biggest raid of the war on secure the shores of Chinhae Bay.

Yank Morale Reported High

Correspondent Lambert re-, Before Chinju, two U.S. combat

Arriving from Ottawa by "something of a rout." The main. The North Korean high comR.C.A.F. plane at 10.40 a.m., body of U.S. troops was five mand seemed determined to make.

Menzies is slated to be greeted by miles short of Chinju Thursday, the 6th Division stand to the

just behind the forward patrols. death. The 1st Division, which But on the central and north. had been supporting it, eastern fronts the Communists ported being diverted to bolster were fighting hard to hold their Red forces at the Communist Taegu. Yongdok, east coast port to the north, was recaptured by the Reds.

Rebel Captured

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) ter Menzies is scheduled to receive an Honorary Doctorate of Laws at a special congregation in the University of British Columbia armory.

A telegram from the border town of El Amparo said Colombian rebel leader Eliseo Velasquez had been captured there by Venezuelan national guardsmen.

A mile-long battleline stretched along the riverfront. A break through there would imperil Taegu, the U.S. supply base 29 miles to the northeast.

Tank-led North Koreans Thurs-

consultations on a new procedural

ACTION NOT HALTED

ported the spirits of American troops soared.

An American general staff officer said the retreat of North Koreans toward Chinju was

There, 20 miles north of Chinju, the Reds beat off an attack by the U.S. 24th Division reinforced by elements of the 2nd Division A mile-long battleline stretched

day recaptured Yongdok on the east coast, 80 miles north of Pusan, the U.S. seaport at the tip of the Korean peninsula. Gue rillas and turncoats captured the mountain town of Kigye only nine miles northwest of Pohang, the important U.S. air and sea base 25 miles south of Yongdok.

Pressure Put On Malik To End U.N. Blockade LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Secur- | mood of Wednesday's meeting Arms Threat

To Recovery PARIS (AP) - Marshall Plan economists warned today that rearming Europe for possible move Malik, there may be other If they fail, the regularly scheduled council meeting this afternoon (3 p.m. E.D.T.) is afternoon (3 p.m. E.D.T.) is "We have lots more to say," "We have lots more to say," step—but the speech-making is third world war may ruin the certain, the U.S. source said progress, made in putting the ontinent back on its feet after the U.S. source said. "If Malik is the last war.

Communist oratory for the rest of August to match Malik's propaganda blasts.

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Indicate the large of th economists of the 18-member organization for European eco nomic co-operation, the Marshall All delegations except Russia Opening the oratory flood gates and Yugoslavia—the former was cannot halt U.N. military action

"The level of government exnot invited, the latter refused to attend—conferred in New York making will hold up attempts to forcement not invited, the latter refused to attend—conferred in New York Wednesday on the deadlock problem. Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, who will be council president to the remarking will hold up attempts to forcement of defence might to make the progress achieved in the last years, if ain, who will be council president to compare the property makes the property makes the property of the progress of the progress of the property of the progress of the tain, who will be council president part in council sessions and a great care is not taken to com-next month, was chairman. vote on a pending U.S. proposal bine economic policy as a whole After the closed session, they said that Arne Sunde of Norway, council president in July, had council president in July, had tends is illegal.

Condemning North Korea to such expenditure," the report said.

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Malik agreed—"in principle."

the group's statement said.

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Clear today and Friday. Little Aid To Backward Lands southwest 15 m.p.h. Lo night 55, high Friday 70. Used To Thwart Reds CHICAGO (CP)—Health Min- even that some nations are lag-ster Martin said today that to ging behind us. We must do in the

"Canada Day" at the not only helping our neighbor, United States International We are helping Trade Fair.

Representing Trade Minister Howe at the fair, Mr. Martin said that throughout the world there are vast masses of people hungry for the foods which Canada and the U.S. could produce tries, and in countries like ours, and in need of other products to the highest level of living

DESIRE TO LEARN

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> To put to shame the barren philosophy of communism that promises so much that it cannot perform, we must bring to the assistance of people who need it the 'know-how' that has brought

that mankind has ever known The endless resourcefulness of modern competitive enterprise "There are nations eager to learn our farming and industrial techniques," he said.

"There are nations eager to the tremendous productivity of free men'in the atmosphere of freedom could be brought to the echniques," he said.

"The urgent problem of the attention of people now tempted is to telescope the by Communist propaganda or in years, the decades, the centuries | timidated by Communist force.

Tries To Sail 350,000,000 Across Atlantic

HODDESDON, Herts., Eng. (AP) Herbert Horace Slack tofrom this inland village on what he hopes will be an all-water journey to Philadelphia. Slack, 53, an electro-therapist.

s starting his adventure in a 20-foot converted naval pontoon in the river Lea. He is going downstream through the Plum-He made the statement in a to a better level of life we are from Falmouth in Cornwall.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Billy King's will sure turned up a heap o' money. But we

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

OTTAWA (CP)-Veterans serving in Canada's special army force will find their pay a bit better than it was in the Second World War.

Defence Minister Claxton said today men in that force will be paid on the same basis as men in the regular force. This indicated that there will be no special pay for service in Korea or elsewhere.

A recruit will get \$68 a month-pay now is computed on a monthly basis-and \$72 once he is trained. A sergeant will get \$101, a captain \$213. Subsistence allowances range from \$54 a month for a new private to \$60 for a sergeant

Married personnel in the new force will get \$30 a month if below the rank of officer and \$40 if they are

'Humiliating Deal' Officers Complain

Sudden Retirement Notices Resented By Police Heads

B.C. police are disappointed, and in some cases angry, over the six-year contract the provincial government has signed with Ottawa on their transfer to the R.C.M.P. effective next

General feeling among members of the force at headquarter's here at least is that they have been given "a raw deal." Not only do the provincial officers dislike loopholes in the contract which may mean lower pay after March 31, 1952,

transfers to other parts of Canada, and other conditions affecting their security, but they are unhappy over the manner in which the government has handled the change-over.

'Final Offer' By Lines To Rail Workers

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The offer came at the end of to the public. a morning session between the One high-ranking officer top men of the Canadian Na summed up the general feeling:

it to another bargaining point," years of service. "If it is not accepted then it "SOFTENING THE BLOW"

"If it is not accepted then it must follow that all compromise offers in this dispute are withdrawn and the railways stand by the provisions of the agreement dated July 16, 1948, without any administrators" at several locali-

ment from either Frank H, Hall chairman of the joint negotiating committee of 15 international unions, or Thomas McCaran Thomas McGregor, committee

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A. Mather, president of the C.P.R., referred to a published report—"an assumption"—that report—"an assumption"—that the government might intervene in the dispute. The chiefs said the statement did not have "gov-third-class? constable receiving \$247 will get \$225; a first-class constable receiving \$247 will get \$225; a constable receiving \$247 will get \$225; a first-class? line the fact 'that our mutual interests will best be served if we reach agreement between our selves."

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It is expected there will of two Canadian number of voluntary resigna-

led for 4 p.m.

A statement by Gordon and W. R.C.M.P. give this picture:

A corporal receiving \$276 in

Hint Possible Air Blockade Of Berlin Now

BERLIN ((AP)—The Commu sia today to protect the ne from alleged dropendlary bombs by U.S. is raised the possibility t attempt to blockade might touch off the

might be a second of the secon Minister Karl Stenhoft diaries were loosed on

BETTER THAN WORLD WAR War News Blows Hot And Cold; Gain In South, Loss In North



Medical Fitness Needed In Canada's Volunteer Brigade

Medical centre at Work Point Barracks is busy place this week as more local men respond to government's call for volunteers to form new Canadian army brigade. More than 60 recruits have passed initial tests here in

Shown are some of score of volunteers who underwent medical examination at Esquimalt fhis morning. From left to right, Dr. Neil Stewart, applicant Llewellyn Bowen, Cpl. David Dorman and applicants Wilf Jasper, Joseph Matthes, Rod Perry and Lloyd Smith.

POLICE-SWITCH QUESTIONS GO UNANSWERED

Many questions were being asked at the Legislative Buildings today on the trans-fer of the provincial police force to the R.C.M.P. but there was no one there to answer them,

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, in Vancouver Wednesday when the announcement of the Aug. 15 switch was made, was en route for a holiday to an undisclosed destination and for an indefi-nite period of time. (It was understood he was traveling to Williams Lake in the

And Premier Byron John-son was in Vancouver for the arrival there of Prime Minister Menzies of Austra-

U.N. Council Meets In Try To Quiet Reds

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)-Members of the United Nations Security Council went into secret session at 2.12 p.m. today in an effort to persuade Russia to ease

Aussies In Japan Offer For Korea

KURE (Reuter) - About combat units of the Comm wealth occupation force in Japan have volunteered for sery

Altogether about 80 per cent of approximately 1,500 Australians in the entire occupation nan farm centres by aircraft on two occamonth. (The U.S. Air druarters in Wiesbaden to fight the North Koreans—this ied American planes were total including lines-of-communi-

STEADY STREAM AT RECRUITING POINT

Those Applying In Victoria Vary In Age All Way From 16 To Old-Timer Above 60

Local response to Prime Minister St. Laurent's Monday night appeal for 5,000 volunteers to form a new Canadian brigade has been good. Wednesday, the recruiting centre at Work Point Barracks

gave preliminary entrance tests to 44 applicants, and this

morning had handled 20 by 11 o'clock. "They're coming in a steady stream" reported Sgt. J. W. Water of the P.P.C.L.I's personnel selection section, who is in

norning were veterans, while the army's recruiting ads have made it plain it. wants its recruits between 19 and 35, unless tradesmen, in which case the limit is 45, the Work Point centre has had three youngsters socking.

One of the three under age applicants had just turned 16.

Married men as well as bach remains open until 10 at night.

Response from veterans has been particularly good. About 70 per cent of those applying Wednesday were men with service in World War II and about half of those at the centre this morning were veterans.

The veterans seeking re-enlist Most of the non-veterans are ment in the service are former

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First Of Recruits Go To

which has tied up the council 500 at Ottawa, and hundreds of for the special force. Most of since his return on Aug. 1, was others at cities in the maritimes those accepted are Second World

That feller who decided to pay his fine after havin' a look city's hospitality.

This gal swimmer Shirley May tried hard in her Channel swim but she was carryin' too heavy a load of sponsors. Seems she signed up everybody but, Ole Evinrude.

Billy King's will sure turned up a heap o' money. But we never knew how rich he really was until 500,000 plain Canadians turned out in Toronto to tell him good-bye.

SPRINKLE BUT BE DISCREET, SAYS OAK BAY

Although sprinkling restrictions were lifted in the mum pality of Oak Bay today, A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, urged-residents with larger sprin-kling systems to use discretion as to the hours they do their watering.

"There is a possibility we may have to reimpose certain restrictions in connec-tion with these larger sprin-kling systems," he said.

After a record consump-tion of water in July, Mr. Musgrave reported the peak loads appeared to have dropped, thus making it possible to lift the restrictions.

B.C. Welcomes **Premier From** 'Down Under'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prime skirl of bagpipes on his arrival port. here today from Ottawa.

The "star chamber" session began in a side conference room at U.N. headquarters after the nino-Communist members of the council, in two strategy sessions, had evolved a series of "new proposals" to put to Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik, who is council president for August.

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Brig. Rockingham Halts In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)-Brig. John M. Rockingham stopped over here briefly today on his way to Oftawa to get instructions as commander of Canada's special rmy brigade.

From a personal point of view the husky, handsome commander would like to see his brigade train for a spell in Japan before tackling the new climatic and opographical conditions

Armored Trap Shut On Reds In Chinju Area

TOKYO (AP)-United States troops drove 13 miles almost to the outskirts of Chinju Thursday and snapped shut behind them an armored trap on possibly 1,000 enemy troops

It was the biggest single day's gain of the war for American

As Chinju, major enemy base in South Korea, tottered, North Koreans at the other end of the 140-mile front rolled to within eight miles of a U.S. east coast fighter base before

Gen. MacArthur's war summary said South Koreans checked the enemy drive eight miles west of Pohang. The fighter base is near this city 63 miles north of the port of Pusan,

attacks along the northern front, putting renewed pressure on the putung renewed pressure on the important supply city of Taegu, S5 miles northwest of Pusan.

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Minister Robert G. Menzies of jumped off Monday westward Lenaghen, another Conservative, Australia was greeted by the from near Masan, south coast died. Premier Campbell was

He was welcomed by Premier Byron Johnson, Mayor Charles Thompson and Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew.

He was welcomed by Premier Byron Johnson, Mayor Charles of arms and equipment behind.

United States patrols were regressive Conservatives with

WINNIPEG (CP) - Errick Willis, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, U.S. Eighth Army leaders took hasty steps to protect the fighter plane base. It is eight miles ter in Manitoba's Coalition Gov-

In a press statement, Mr. Two Red forces rolled back L. Campbell of "indecision and delay" and "repeated resistance" to progressive and reasonable

changes in government policy." The resignation, to be effective Aug. 19. was delivered about noon to Mr. Campbell, whose Liberal-Progressive Party domi-nates the Coalition administra-

Mr. Willis said it was a per sonal withdrawal from the Coalimiles to the south.

The main threat to the fighter base came from another Red force rolling toward it from the Party's participation in the Coalimountain village of Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang. A

Brandon, Man., in October. It was not known what other Twenty-nine miles southwest of Taegu, the main U.S. base on the central front, a battalion of Beds held off U.S. troops on the

Mr. Willis has been works min

The air force said the B-29s badiy crippled northern rail lines with the biggest raid of the war on Wonsan, east coast rail centre north of the 38th parallel.

Eight Army headquarters said United Nations troops battled aggressively on all fronts in the provincial cabinet. Until last February the Progressive Conservatives held four cabinet mosts.

Then Provincial Secretary Miller was named Speaker of the The Allied gains on the south coast were the greatest of the United Nations offensive which understood to have planned to

others at cities in the maritimes those accepted are Second World lian aid to United Nations forces and in the west and B.C. War veterans.

The air force's No. 1 helicopter pitot on this coast is convinced the huge whirling blades of his machine must generate some sort of high-pitched sound beyond the range of human

Flt.-Lt. Hugh Campbell of Vancouver explains it this way: "Buster, my cocker spaniel, watched me climb into the copter and take off. I was away for three months at Port

"One day my wife noticed Buster jumping around and barking excitedly like he did when I arrived home after a

"She went along with the dog's action and drove out to the airport on speculation. I landed a few minutes later. I had sent no word I was coming."
(See "Sea-Going Helicopter," Page Two, and "Conventional Pilot," Page Thirteen.

By NANCY HODGES

THIS IS FRANKLY a column of gleanings, of odd bits I have noticed in going over a bunch of out-of-town newspapers which awaited me on my return from Shawnigan, and over which I have chortled. That is why I am using them here for, with things as they are in the world today, "this poor old earth has to borrow its mirth, it hath sorrow enough of its own."

Take the amusing tidbit of church life from a place in Suf-

folk, England, where the bell-ringer reportedly quit in a huff after the townspeople had raised objections to some of his selections. Perhaps their protest isn't to be wondered at when you learn that one of his favorite numbers was "Put Another Nichel A!"

NICKELS AND CHURCH.

DON'T KNOW whether the bell-ringer had a motive in choos-

Ing that particular tune, but it brings to mind a story I read not so long ago in the Brantford Expositor.

It recalled a sardonic sermon delivered by a pastor of that Ontario town, "Statistics," he told his congregation, "show that 98 per cent of the world's nickel comes from Ontario. And, dearly beloved brethren, 98 per cent of that again gets back into the collection plates of this church!"

RED FLANNEL SURPLUS

MAY BE BECAUSE the principal happened to share our name, MAT BE BECAUSE in plinical napper about the dilemma of the Rev. C. F. Hodges of Ickenham, Middlesex. About 300 years ago a kindly-disposed parishioner of his church died and left a will, bequeathing, among other things, a yearly sum of money to distribute red flannel petticoats among the poor of

Now that kindly soul had the best of intentions when she decided to clothe cold charity with such warmth, but she hadn't realized how styles change even among the poor who are the recipients of such benefactions. With the result that the reverend gentleman found, when he made plans for the current dis-tribution of the centuries-old bequest, that red flannel petti-coats are not made any more, let alone worn by anyone. He probably discovered too, that petiticoats of any kind are practically non-existent in this year of grace!

FREAKISH FATE

HOW THE RECTOR settled the matter of administration of H that ancient charity isn't recorded. But it brings to mind the decision made last year by the British government to look into all of these ancient charities which are, by their very nature, becoming more and more difficult to carry out. The Ickenham case is a concrete example of the way in which the best-laid plans of long-dead charitable souls "gang aft agley" under the impact of other times and other manners

New if that red flannel clause had only been elastic enough to permit the substitution of step-ins that rector would, I feel sure, have found the distribution no problem.

SENATE AND SIOUX

THE Congressional Record, the Hansard of the U.S. parlia ment, provided me with another chuckle when it recorded a bill "for relief of Mrs. Nancy Takes Enemy Under Baggage." The bill would allow the Secretary of the Interior to sell on behalf of Mrs. Under Baggage, a Sioux Indian, 160 acres of land she owns in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South

I have heard some quaint and queer Indian names but I think that particular one takes the cake!

Old-Time Chinese Tailor Made Suits Here For 60 Years

Manager one of the city's first tallor shops for over half a century, Charlie Hope, 559½ Cormorant Street, died at his home wednesday. Born in Canton, China, he was 83 years of age. For 60 years, residents of Vic-torla have had suits, trousers and skirts tailored at his shop on

Government Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes at Sands Mortuary Ltd. R. McDonald will officiate and Interment will be in Royal Oak.

Mr. Hope is survived by his wife, Wong See Hope; seven sons, Joseph of Vancouver, Mon. Wing, Jung and Hing of Victoria, Mun

Jung and Hing of Victoria, Mun of Aldergrove, B.C., and Ying of Toronto; one daughter, Mrs.
Powe of Victoria; 10 grand-children and three great-grand-brothers, Charlie Wo and L. D. children.



LATE CHARLIE HOPE

CITY BEACHES CLEANER

Health Report Describes Comminutor Effectiveness

Point comminutor in making post outfall and chlorination of the sible the re-opening of Foul Bay effluent during the summer as a swimming area, was outlined by Elwood S. Gropp, senior sanitary inspector, in the quarters of the re-opened for swimming," Mr. Gropp said. terly health report issued by Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health offi-

"It has been effective in removbeaches but this was actually an initial step and further considera-tion must be given to the exten-

Six Mobile Fire Units Planned

DUNCAN—Plans for six mo-bile units to protect Maple Bay, Somenos, Gibbins Road, Sherman Road, Townsite, Westholme and Quamichan Lake areas were discussed at a meeting of North at death was about 74 years Cowlehan Council and represen Under the city's new

Possibility of lower insurance rates in protected areas and the need for action in appointing fire chiefs in each area, to be responsible for equipment, were considered.

The council expressed the hope that further meetings would be held with a fire representative

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Effectiveness of the Clover sion of the Clover Point sewer

cer of Victoria and Esquimalt,
Wednesday afternoon.

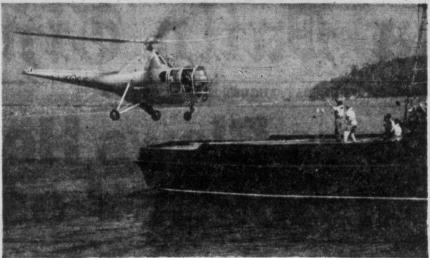
"It has been offered."

Dr. Gayton reported an in crease in number of births and decrease in deaths in Greater Victoria area during the second quar-ter of this year. A total of 610 births were recorded during April, May and June, with 578 during the first three

onths of the year,
"Though the number of deaths decreased from 406 last quarter to 399 this quarter, the number during the first half of the year is still 84 greater than last year," Dr. Gayton said. "Average age

tatives from the districts con-cerned. handlers' training course, 511 been issued restaurant employ ees in 64 firms throughout the

See the-G-E WASHER Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers MACDONALDS Only \$149.50



Canada's Smallest Aircraft Carrier

Here's the way it is done:

Hovering over "flight deck" of Canada's smallest aircraft carrier, R.C.A.F.'s sup-ply vessel Songhee, Flt, Lt. Hugh Camp-

bell prepares to land \$120,000 Sikorsky helicopter as marine squadron man guides him in with arm signals.

Sea-Going Helicopter Gives New Hope In Missing Airmen Searches

made it look easy.

Photo and Story by Jim 34-year-old Vancouver-born pilot like a frog in reverse. McKeachie

Survival chances of airmen forced down on B.C.'s rugged coast have improved many fold, thanks to the latest innovation in air-sea rescue work of the R.C.A.F. in this area.

The short news item which appeared in the Victoria Times ast week telling how a helicop ter landed on the deck of a ship in Esquimalt Harbor told of the latest idea of the air force, but a full scale demonstration for newsmen in Vancouver's English Bay Wednesday showed forcibly how the effectiveness of rescue operations has been improved 100 per cent.

In a search, two-thirds of the

time is usually lost while the helicopter flies from a perman-ent base to the scene. With only four hours' flying time possible for the big "windmill," it often means the actual search time must be negligible

STARTED IN FEBRUARY

When this weakness became apparent during the search last February for missing U.S. flyers who had bailed out of their flam-ing B-36 over Princess Royal Island, Flt. Lt. Hugh Campbell of 123 Search and Rescue Squad-ron, Sea Island, began to do

ome thinking. His answer was a mobile base, where a 'copter could be serviced refueled and transported.
Tall, soft-spoken Flt. Lt. Camp-

bell, the squadron's ace helicop-ter pilot, admits he was amazed at the immediate co-operation and action he received all along the line, right up through Air Force Headquarters at Ottawa. He talked about his "brain-child" to members of 122 Marine

Squadron at Patricia Bay. First dea was to use a barge, towed pehind a supply vessel, but a parge would slow up the mother hip, and much of the potential

saving in time would be lost.

The after deck of the Patricia Bay-based supply vessel Songhee, a 96-foot craft which looks not unlike a big fishpacker, was measured, and a platform con-structed consisting of rows of

structed consisting of rows of two-by-six planks.

As members of the press watched from the high speed rescue launch Montagnais, Wednesday, Flt. Lt. Campbell deftly settled a 4,800-pound Sikorsky There will be a slow bicycle (conter onto the Songhae's dock roses 50 yeards for girls and under; copter onto the Songhee's deck.

few feet of the ship's mast, the be awarded.

Two Injured In Car Collision

John McEwen and Mrs. Joyce Ludlaw, 1129 Yates Street, were slightly injured when the car in which they were driving collided with an automobile driven by Thomas D. Dodds, 4057 Grange Road, at Harriet and Burnside Roads Wednesday night.

They were taken to hospital by police for treatment and later released. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$600.



SEARCH FOUR HOURS

Actually, after the first of two Now, with a mobile base from which to operate, the helicopte landings (his fifth and sixth onto the new platform put on can use its four hours of flying last week at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt), he confessed he was time almost entirely for search

ing purposes.

If an emergency arises around wrestling the controls all the 5 on a winter's evening (air force men say they always do), the hovering aircraft does not

A big problem faces the pilot Flt. Lt. Campbell's two crewwhen the sweep of the rotors is men. LAC's Pete Brodie (aero A big problem faces the pilot when the sweep of the rotors is men. LAC's Pete Brodie (aero half over the deck and half over engine) and Stan Herman (air frame, "mother" the awkwardthe water. Though this is the time he must concentrate on frame), "mother" the awkward-looking machine. They carry out daily inspections, do almost all setting the helicopter down, he must simultaneously compensate for the "air cushlon" under the rotors being stronger in the forward part of the arc than the rear, because of the fact the desk is about 15 feet closer to desk is about 15 feet closer to setting the helicopter down, he the source of the downward push of air than is the water.

With heavy air traffic now in

the skies along this coast as the The take-off is comparatively Korean airlift continues, the When all is ready, the yellowcolored 'copter seems merely to funity to help those who leap upwards and backwards, helping keep Canada free

Park Playgrounds Unite To Hold Sports Field Day

held at Royal Athletic Park next | guests

of air than is the water.

Included in the 20-item program which will be opened by a grand parade with decorated

Twenty-five-yard dash for girls, six and under; 25-yard dash, boys six and under; 50yard dash, girls, eight and under;

race, 50 yards for girls and one copter onto the Songhee's deck.

LOOKED EASY

Though the three huge rotors, covering a diameter of 50 feet, whirled anti-clockwise within a few feet of the ship's mast, the

Gordon Hartley, director of the supervised playgrounds will announce; Dorothy Tubbs, record; Jim Johnston, starter. Judges will be Gerry Koski and Marg.

A three-mile challenge stilt Birkenhead.

race will highlight the annual field day of the 10 Victoria supervised playgrounds to be McTavish and W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, will be

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Speculation Curb **Authority Opposed**

Republicans Urge House Reject Truman's Request For Control

WASHINGTON (UP)-Republicans pressed the House to reject today President Truman's request for authority to curb speculation on the commodity exchanges.

As originally drafted, Mr. Tru-man would have been empowered

This was one of the last controversial questions pending as the House neared a final vote on legislation to give the President the power to impose price-wage-rationing controls whenever necessary.

Mr. Truman did not ask for the price-wage-rationing author-

the price-wage-rationing authority, but the House voted to give it to him anyway. He did ask for consumer purchases and on real authority to curb commodity mar- estate transactions. ket speculation, but indications were that Congress would refuse

to control any type of credit.

As the House neared the end of its work on the controls bill, abled the President "to control the Senate was just beginning." to control any type of credit. Wolcott said this would have end it work to control any type of credit. Wolcott said this would have end it would be a senate was just beginning. A companion bill to the House

measure was called up in the Senate for debate starting today.

In the House, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, Mich., ranking Republican member of the banking committee, was behind the move to knock out of the bill the move to knock out of the bill the move to knock out of the bill the provision that would empower the President to control commodity market speculation

He argued that the President never had this authority in World War II and that it is not

Here's the way it is done:

The Songhee proceeds into wind at "slow ahead." The received from astern, and the pilot, guided by the arm signals of a man on deck, hovers over the platform and slowly settles onto it.

The long tail boom of the aircraft sticks out over the stern of the ship, and there is only about five feet between the main, wheels and the ship's side.

The songhee proceeds into force men say they always do), the hovering aircraft does not have to wait till. morning to start out, but can be taken 100 miles closer to the scene aboard the Songhee and be ready to go at daybreak.

And the search and rescue men are enthusiastic over the idea. They are working hard aboard the supply ship to set up a complete servicing outfit for the helicopter.

Fit. Lt. Campbell's two crew
WER'S BEACH PICNIC

WEIR'S BEACH PICNIC

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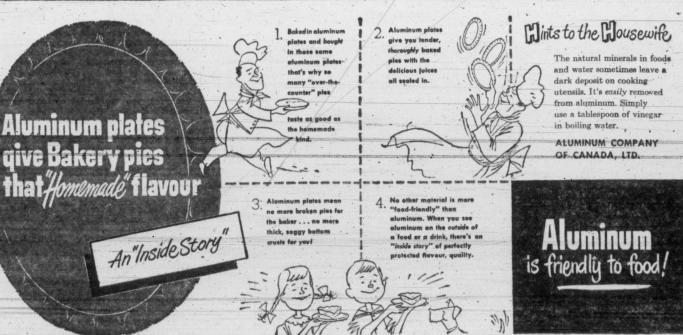
HONOLULU, T.H. (UP)— Wesley T. Shirai, 19-year-old Nisei who bears scars re-ceived in the atom bombing of Hiroshima, became a vol-unteer in the U.S. Army to

Shirai, born in Honolulu went to Japan before Pearl Harbor to work in the Hiro-shima shipyards. He was five miles from the centre of the atom blast that spotted the right side of his body with

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R.C.A.F. Goes A-Wheel

Trying more primitive means of transport than the big four-engine North Stars they flew from Tacoma, Wash., are FO. N. E. Bohn, Montreal (left) and FO. D. H. Kuhn Dartmouth, N.S., during a stopover in Tokyo.-(CP

Aid To Backward Lands **Used To Thwart Reds**

ister Martin said today that to ging behind us. We must do put to shame the barren philosi this in common humanity. But ophy of communism Canada and we must realize also that in com-the United States must assist the ing to the aid of backward coun-

Trade Fair.

Representing Trade Minister Howe at the fair, Mr. Martin said that throughout the world there are vast masses of people hungry for the foods which Can-ada and the U.S. could produce and in need of other products the two countries could supply.

DESIRE TO LEARN

"There are nations' eager to techniques," he said.

CHICAGO (CP)-Health Min- even that some nations are lag-He made the statement in a speech on "Canada Day" at the first United States International

we are helping ourselves. . . . "To put to shame the barren philosophy of communism that promises so much that it cannot perform, we must bring to the assistance of people who need it the 'know-how' that has brought men and women in our two countries, and in countries like ours, to the highest level of living that mankind has ever known.

The endless resourcefulness of modern competitive enterprise, the tremendous productivity of learn our farming and industrial free men in the atmosphere of freedom could be brought to the "The urgent problem of the world today is to telescope the years, the decades, the centuries the decades are to the by Communist propaganda or intimidated by Communist force.

Exhibition Park Entries

First race-Claiming, \$925, for three-	7754 Katonga (Pilinghuk)
First race—Claiming, \$925, for three- year-olds and up, six furiongs. 7718. Catchokah. (Coppernoll). 7126. Pair Dealing (Stallings). 715. Fouraday (Johnson). 749. % Tat Toe (Martines). 7686. Mabel Q (Mansor). 7541. Hardrey Rôse (Mourself).	7754 Amsterson (Craigmyla)
7718 Catchokah (Coppernoll) 120	7/84 Sie Aman (Stallings)
7726 Fair Dealing (Stallings) 115	7743 Bonnie Tod (Wells)
7697 Fouraday (Johnson) 115	7657 Saffworth (Clemes)
7749 Bit Tat Toe (Martinez) 120	7764 Saloptic (Chew)
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7710 Royal Glory "Chewr "** *107	year-olds and up, one mile:
7712 Dale (Craigmyle) 112	7747 Big Poise (Craigmyle)
7570 Sleepy Sam (Clemes) \$113	7755 Brunshot (Summers)
7696 Vino Joe (Godley)	(7699) Lamouche (Slocum)
Also eligible:	(7657) Buster Bargelo (Filipchuk)
Echo Beach (Coppernoli) 115	(7609) Lamouche (Slocum) (7657) Buster Bargelo (Filipchuk)
7742 Escort (Johnson) 120 7655 Calcium (Wells) 115	7728 Triple F (Moncrief)
7655 Calcium (Wells)115	Seventh race-"Annie Get Your Gu
7641 Little Louella (Filipchuk)*108	allowance, 8925, for three-year-olds,
	un six furlance:
Second race-Claiming, 3925, for three-	7735 †Stubbs II (Summers)
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7719 Wreath Cake (Summers)120	77.55 †Stubbs II (Summers) 77.55 Harvey M. (Wells) 7631 Pliny (Ricketts)
7710 Migrah Trail (Connernall) 120	7706 tHappy View (Summers) 7730 Strathlegend (Coppernoll)
7719 Mizpah Trail (Coppernoll)120 7520 Brownak (Moncrief)120	7730 Strathlegend (Coppernoll)
7637 On To Glory (Stallings)109	7755 Compelled (Filipchuk)
7583 Interloper (Martin)115	7730 Malinka (Slocum)
7744 Mira Tryst (Wells)	†Bancroft and Snider entry.
7741 Hasty Fleet (Miralles)117	Eighth race-Claiming, \$925, for this
7719 Sweet Marvene (no boy)*102	vear-olds and up one mile:
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Third race—Claiming, \$925, for two- year-olds five and one-half furlongs:	7717 Saanichton (Filipchuk)
Burnaby (no boy)107	1 1113 a Fun Fest (Jonnson)
7752 Whatshername (Stallings)110	7740 June Elizabeth (Coppernoll)
Inverary (Slocum)104	Also eligible:
7695 Val Edie (Johnson)104	7713 Płucky Jake (Moncrief)
7683 Canityes (Martin)110	7737 Ance Walker (Martin)
7695 Punchina (Martinez)106	7790 Sea Fiddler (Massaro)
7711 Tommys Hope (Hruschak)108	7708 Pipiad (Mansor)
Wide Tide (Moncrief)119	7737 Alice Walker (Martin) 7740 Sea Fiddler (Massaro) 7708 Piplad (Mansor) Sub race—Claiming, \$925, for th
Also eligible:	year-olds and up, one mile:
7735 Woodworker (Craigmyle)109	7729 China Jack (Craigmyle)
7752 S. S. Line (Martin)117	7764 Sum Tam (no boy)
7731 Frank P (Mansor)109	7761 Belle of Derry (no boy)
7752 S. S. Line (Martin) 117 7731 Frank P (Mansor) 109 7752 Addie Mc (Summers) 110	
Fourth race—Allowance, \$925, for two- year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	7485 Sharahi (Clemes)
year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	7769 Brighton Fasy (Wells)
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7623 Beccepoise (Godley)117; 7731 Mabeit (Suarez)113	7754 Nalod (Johnson)
Tencolcir (Coppernoll)120	7754 Nalod (Johnson) 7745 War Peggy (Ricketts)
7735 Royal Snub (Moncrief)120	Also eligible:
7711 Civil Answer (Summers)113 7695 Magic Speed (Martin)110	7754 Tranby Croft (no boy)
7693 Magic Speed (Martin)110	7757 Test Flight (Stallings)
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Also eligible:	
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7615 Baby Ginger (Moncrief)117	4 nm

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Thirty-five Maine Picnickers Injured When Truck Turns Over

EAST MILLINOCKET, Me. (UP)-Rescuers described oday the horror of an accident in which 39 children returning from a day-long picnic were trapped under an overturned truck. Four of the children were killed and the other 35 "It was a terrible sight," said Mrs. Chester Crawford, who with

over the road screaming in fright and pain.

"I pulled three children from

the wreckage and my husband

The driver of the open-body

the merrymaking group, were not injured.

The accident occurred when the truck lurched off the road on a curving downgrade, struck

a steep bank and turned over,

wheels up. Three of the children were

all of East Millinocket, and Judy

Seventeen of the injured, in-cluding Mary Lavasseur, 24, the

Donald of East Millinocket, escaped injury: He told state police he jumped from the truck

The truck driver, Dennis Page

HODDESDON, Herts., Eng.

(AP)-Herbert Horace Slack to-

day set out alone in a tiny boat

Stack, 53, an electro-therapist

nel and start the ocean crossing from Falmouth in Cornwall.

Rock Point light, Johnstone Strait, is reported not burning, the Department of Transport has

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could be lifted."

RUBBER COSTS GO UP AGAIN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)— The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., today announced a number of price increases effective immediately. It was the second set of price boosts in 15 days. The company said in a statement that the hikes are necessary "due to the rapid and continuing increase in the cost of crude rubber since the last tire and tube increase July 25."

M.L.A. Urges All Coast Be Put On Alert

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-Federal authorities should concen-trate on west coast and northern defences, W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition member of the British Columbia Legislature for South Okanagan, said today in an inter-

The growing tension in the international situation demanded action, and he suggested that steps be taken to place the entire egast on the alert.

"There is no necessity to be unduly alarmed at present, but the best defence is prepared-

Mr. Bennett, recently returned from an Alaska holiday, during which he visited northern B.C., urged immediate construction of

an oil pipeline from Alberta to British Columbia. "A war cannot be fought with out oil and in the event of an attack, Vancouver and north coast towns will be main refueling bases for submarines and warships. The longer the delay, the more vulnerable we are making ourselves.'



Advises North Koreans Observers believe Col.-Gen. Terenty Shtykov (above) is giving tactical advise to North Korean military men and that the Russian general probably is respon sible for much of the success of the Korean Red army up to now. He has his headquarters near the

CUMBERLAND-A mishap on sideroad between Courtenay nd Cumberland Wednesday when the lumber carrier he was driving toppled over, pinning him to the ground, sent Gerald Maxwell to hospital suffering from internal injuries.

-(NEA Telephoto)



DRIVE

SAFETY

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast: Clear today and Friday. Little change in tem-perature. Winds southwest 15 mp.h. Lew tonight, 55; high

Friday, 70.	illen .		
	MIN.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	. 55	73	
Halifax		74	4
Montreal	. 68	82	Trace
Toronto			.23
Ottawa	. 59 _m	83	
Winnipeg :	. 44	66 .	3. 4.
Regina	49	72	12.
Saskatoon	. 46	. 64	
Calgary	47	66 %	.84
Edmonton	47	60	.14
Pentictop	. 61	83	
Vancouver	- 59	76	
Victoria	. 54	69	
Prince Rupert	54	67	.06
Prince George	50	70	Trace
Seattle	- 52	77	
Portland		80	
San Francisco	55	68	
Los Angeles	_ 61	96	
Chicago	66	- 85	- within
New York	_ 70	88	Trace

Federal Aid her husband was one of the first to reach the scene Wednes-day. " The children were all Halves Bill For Flood Control

hauled out three or four more. Then we just had to wait until more help arrived so the truck The provincial and national overnment will share equally \$2,417,259 flood control project in the lower Okanagan Valley to be started immediately. 1½-ton truck and a school-teacher, the only adults with

This was announced Tuesday by Premier Byron Johnson who said the big job in the project will be to widen and deepen river channels flowing south from Okanagan Lake and construction of dams to regulate the flow.

The resulting changes in the level of Okanagan Lake will re Three of the children killed outright and the other died en route to a Millinochet hospital. The dead: Norma hospital. The dead: Norma of highway will have to be re-

routed and new bridges built.

The work will be done under the supervision of the provincial public works department but all contracts will be subject to the approval of the federal public works department.

picnic supervisor, were taken in ambulance relays to hospitals in Millinocket, Lincoln and Bangor. None was reported in critical condition, though many suffered 'Penthouse' Gets roken bones and head injuries. Only one child, Rickey Mc-New License

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Vancouver's famed "penthouse" was granted a cabaret and restaurant license in a close vote by the Vancouver city council Wednes

of Millinocket, father of one of the victims, also escaped injury. Council voted 4 to 3 in favor Council voted 4 to 5 in lavor of granting a cabaret and res-taurant license to Ross Filip-poni, whose several previous ap-plications had been rejected. Ross is the brother of Joe Phil-liponi, sportsman and operator of a taxi and delivery firm in

The "penthouse" derived a cer-tain amount of publicity in the past three years due to raids made on it by city police liquor from this inland village on what detail.

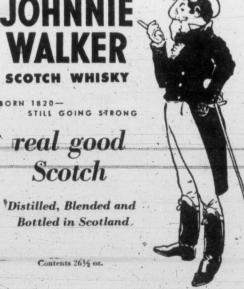
he hopes will be an all-water Rebel Captured

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)telegram from the border wn of El Amparo said Colomis starting his adventure in a 20-foot converted naval pontoon bian rebel leader Eliseo Velas quez had been captured there by in the river Lea. He is going downstream through the Plumstead Marshes to enter the Thames near London. Then he expects to go down to the Sea, pass through the English Chan-Venezuelan national guardsmen.

PARIS (Reuter) - French vspapers, which now have eight pages, will be reduced to six on alternate weeks from next Monday to the end of the month, the Ministry of Information announced today.



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economists warned today that penditure devoted to the rein-rearming Europe for possible forcement of defence might third world war may ruin the compromise the progress progress made in putting the continent back on its feet after the last war.

the last war.

This warning led off a voluminous report on Europe's financial stability, prepared by economists of the 18-member organization for European economists thus warned western. European countries to room concentration that washell leading to the content of the conte

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Freedom Of Debate

ONE VITAL STATEMENT, AMONG many others equally potent, to which Rt. Hon. Ernest Brown, P.C., C.H., gaye ce at the Laurier Club dinner meet ing on Tuesday evening cannot be repeated too often. It was: "Freedom of debate is one of the most effective bulwarks against Communism." While the uished visiting speaker, steeped in philosophy in its finest sense, would not claim originality for his dic-tum, its truth rings out louder now than ever before. Men and women in some countries no longer dare say what they think; they are easy victims of despot others have assumed the right to do their thinking for them. Newspapers in some countries no longer are allowed to publish news based on actual conditions; editors are told what to print; if they refuse, they are "liquiin one form or another.

To lend emphasis to this point of his moving address, Mr. Brown treated his audience to impressions of continental Europe as he had assessed them at first Some countries were recovering from the multiple effects of the Second World War—in the physical, economic and spiritual sense. But he is worried about France and Italy. He is particularly worried about them because part of their legacy from the conflict which ended in 1945 is reflected in active Communistic machinations and a column" drawing its nefarious influence from the so-called "intelligentsia." Students of international affairs through the years share his apprehensions. They have every reason so to do.

Few have forgotten the Matteotti affair in Italy after Benito Mussolini staged his march on Rome nearly 30

years ago. Many remember what hap-pened to Senator Albertini, editor of the Corriere della Sera, when he denounced Il Duce in the Upper Chamber, whereupon the self-appointed modern Caesar
replied to the genius who presided over
Milan's great democratic journal to this
effect: "The language of the revolver is
the only language in which to speak to you." Albertini was not "liquidated." He escaped to France. But his newspaper a contemporary of the old Frankfurter Zeitung, the Manchester Guardian, and the old New York World—was acquired and became a propaganda sheet for the furtherance of Fascist ideology. And what of political Italy today, the Italy which worries Mr. Brown? About 10 parties contested the last elections. The lowest numerical representation in the Chamber of Deputies at the moment is 10-more than the number of Liberals now sitting in the British House

Though French political history may not be comparable with Italian, it would seem the multiplicity of parties in the Fourth Republic augurs no better for its future than does the multiplicity of parties in Italy. Communist deputies in both these national chambers are a sinister threat to the preservation expansion of that "freedom of debate" of which Mr. Brown is properly so staunch an advocate. Finally, the implica tion in his general apprehension about Italy and France, resides, or so would seem to us, in his appeal all free peoples to apply themselves to the study of the science of government by taking an active interest in public affairs—namely, by their recognition of the liberty they enjoy and their discharge of its concomitant responsibility.

The End Of The Garden Path

THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP WHICH Henry Wallace has given his follow ers in the United States and elsewhere has made him a controversial figure. The former American vice-president and onetime Secretary of Commerce, has been variously hailed and reviled as the

sincere champion of peace and as a strong, if unwitting, ally of Moscow. Mr. Wallace's unsuccessful bid for the presidency as head of the Progressive Party which was formed to support his campaign is history. Many of the state made as a candidate, and both before and after he sought top executive office in his country, have been right down the Communist Party line.

Because of the support that he attracted from left-wingers in the U.S., and the pronouncements he made on that

country's relations with the U.S.S.R., his action Tuesday evening is of signifi-cance. Mr. Wallace has withdrawn from the Progressive Party because, as an American, he cannot accept its policy on Korea. His stand is with his country and the United Nations.

That decision cannot be ignored by the parlor pinks of this continent for whom Henry Wallace was the high priest for a decade. This strange and some times brilliant man now seems to be emerging from the mysticism and woolly-mindedness which have character-ized so many of his actions in recent years. He has reached the end of the garden path. If the Communists are awaiting him with stones, the great mass of American people will be there with

Canada Knows Her Man

ALL WHO KNOW BRIGADIER JOHN Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O., whether personally or through a knowledge of his record as a fine soldier in the Second World War, will congratulate this Victorian heartily on his appointment to lead Canada's special brigade for duty under the banner of the United Nations in Korea. "Rocky," as he is familiarly known to his intimates, is a "man's with all those attributes the term implies. He will ask his men to do nothing that he is not prepared to do himself. His genial bearing, his keen sense of humor, his understanding of the

humanities, and his capacity to inspire enthusiasm in those whom it is his job to command will stand him in good stead as he leaves civilian life again to engage in the grim business of war. For Briga dier Rockingham is not in the strict sense of the term a professional soldier. It would not be his choice to leave his wife and family for the unknown. But it is obvious that he did not hesitate when he heard the call of duty-the call to help in the defence of all those liberties and privileges for which men and women have striven and died down through the ages.

Some Bits And Pieces

There is no rest for the weary. Neither is there any for diplomatic

The old lady who lived in a shoe had worries, but getting an eviction notice wasn't one of them.

Return Of Russians To Council Presents New Problems To U.N.

By NORA BELOFF, from New York

MOST of the delegates at Lake Success, bound together in their great in-ternational task of halting aggression in Korea, are laughing out loud at the Russians. Only a relative minority—remembering that others before him have stooped to conquer—are watching the public humiliation of the Soviet delegate

with alarm. SEVEN MONTHS

The stoop is unquestionably low: for seven months the Russians and their satellites have boycotted every agency, committee and assembly of the United Nations—always with the same refrain: "We can't sit at the same table with representatives of the Kuomintang clique." Yet the Chinese representative, Tsiang, is sitting today at their side, and worse still, he has voted and de-bated and Jacob Malik as chairman of the Security Council has been compelled count his upraised hand and recognize

his requests to speak. If what Malik is doing is proper then he and his satellite colleagues have mis-behaved for seven months. If they were right in walking out then their present return is indefensible. The absurdities of the situation and the notion of the Russian leaders swallowing humble pie are not lost on the delegates, newspaper men and secretariat officials. "It's inconceivable," I heard one famous commentator observe, "that people as ridicu-lous as the Russians can still wield initiative in world affairs."

The Russians nevertheless have some major assets to add up when they cal-culate whether their spectacular return to the U.N. means profit or loss.

assets are already plain. Firstly, not only can they delay and filibuster votes, but with their veto they can in fact forbid any action unfavor-

able to Communist interests.

Asset number two is: the world's most publicized forum is once again available for Soviet propaganda. Within a few minutes of the ending of the Russian boycott the council room was resound-ing with fierce but familiar diatribes against "Wall Street millionaires" and "Anglo-American warmongers" along with eulogies of Generalissimo Stalin an avenging angel of love and peace. SPLITTING ALLIES

Asset number three is that the U.N. provides opportunities which Malik is already employing to coax India and perhaps other countries away from cooperation with the Western Powers.

With these potential triumphs ahead,

it is much harder to solve the mystery of why the Russians didn't come back sooner to Lake Success than to find out why they returned last week.

Soviet Offensive

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE verbatim record of last week's meetings of the United Nations shows, I believe, that Mr. Malik is engaged in something more than propa-ganda—that is to say in something more than speech-making and name-calling. He is carrying out a diplomatic operation which shows much evidence of having been astutely calculated and carefully

The grand objective of the operation is to isolate the United States: to break up the alliances which Americans have formed and to alienate from them the masses of the people of Asia and of Europe. In all probability the central action will be Chinese, though feints and even diversionary movements elsewhere must be expected.

MR. MALIK is quite plainly enormously more interested in China than he is in Korea. But what is his interest in China? Is it to have Red China recognized and received into the society of nations? Not at all. Mr. Malik could easily achieve that if he wanted to. He had almost seemed to be trying not to achieve it. The third vote taken last achieve it. The third vote taken last Thursday dealt with the question of Chi-nese representation. It stood 5 to 5 with Egypt abstaining. In the roll call Britain and India, Norway and Yugo-slavia voted with the Soviet Union. Votwith the U.S. were France, Cuba Ecuador and the Chinese government in Formosa. Mr. Malik has left the plum of Chinese representation on the tree ripen some more, very well pleased doubt to have China excluded for the being by American and French Not only did this disclose a crack votes. in the United Nations front but it focused Chinese hostility on France, which is fighting in Indo-China, and on the United States, which is patroling the Formosa strait.

THE central argument which Mr. Malik has used about Korea is, I believe, being developed for use against America later when the Formosan question comes to a head. I am not referring to the plain lie that John Foster Dulles told the South Koreans to attack the North Kor-Mr. Malik shamelessly repeated that lie for the bamboozlement of the illiterate masses. But he had a much more formidable and sophisticated argu-ment, which is addressed to the literate classes of Asia. It is that the war in Korea is a civil war, like the American Civil War and like the Chinese civil war, and that to intervene in a civil war, as the British nearly did in support of the Confederate States, and as the U.S. has done in support of South Korea, is "ag-

THE clincher, it seems to me, for the view that Mr. Malik is mainly concerned not with Korea but with Formosa came when he said that "the fight be-tween the Chiang Kai-shek group on the one hand and the people's liberation movement coming down from the north on the other hand, was not regarded as aggression, as a result of which foreign powers refrained from interfering into

that internal conflict, into that civil war."
We had better be ready for the moves which can follow Mr. Malik's taking up this position: we must be ready to have him ask us under what authority we have now intervened in the Chinese civil war and who instructed the United Na-tions' commander-in-chief to participate in that civil war.

WE ARE bound to ask ourselves why it is that as soon as the Russians returned to the diplomatic arena, we were thrown back on the defensive. Let us not delude ourselves that Mr. Malik has the initiative because he is telling big lies. He has the initiative in spite of the lies. He has it because the United States has been playing a lone hand in the Far East and, as a result, on the great political issues its best and most important friends do not agree with it. They do not think America has been wise or far-seeing about China, they are frightened of what it has now done in Formosa, they do not know what it means to do in Japan. Therefore, though in Korea the U.S. léads a majestic coali-tion of the whole non-Communist world, everywhere else in the Far East there are such deep doubts about its policies and purposes that its whole position is vulnerable to the very astute diplomatic campaign which Mr. Malik has now

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S hasty and un ilateral action about Formosa has provided the Russian diplomacy with many profitable opportunities—at the least to subject the United Nations coalition to a very severe strain, at the worst to engage the U.S. deeply in an indeci-sive but very expensive Far Eastern

It is not possible for the Truman administration to take the initiative in ex-tricating itself from the vulnerable posi-tion it is in. This is an election year and, moreover, it is never easy to reverse a reversal. But America's allies are not so entangled as America is, and they could, acting within the framework of the United Nations, raise a new standard of hope and of peace to which the peoples of the world could rally. (Copyright, 1950, N.Y. Herald Tribune

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APARTMENTS FOR PENSIONERS

Toronto Star

Owen Sound municipal council last week announced plans to build 40 apart-ments, each to rent at from \$20 to \$25 a month, for occupation by old age pen-sioners, widows receiving mothers' allowance and veterans on part pensions. The ance and veterans on part pensions. He dwellings will be financed jointly by the Dominion and municipal governments; the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation will provide 90 per cent of the \$200,000 to be spent on the project. Only one other such project has been reported in Ontario, that at Burlington, where 10 per cent of the funds was supplied from private sources.

'Nobody Here But Us Whales'



As Our Readers See It

DIFFERENT PHRASE

In his letter to your paper, Mr. L. J. Pepper misquoted me. I did not say that many thousands had laid down their lives "in support of Christianity," but I said that many thousands had laid down their lives "for their faith in Christ and His Word, the Bible." There is an appreciable difference!

Your correspondent also ignores the fact that archaeology, geology and science have in recent years (and particularly in Bible-lands) proved to the hilt the veracity of the Book of Books. L. J. EEKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS
Seeing the account of the capture of the little hair seal I cannot help wonderinig what fate is in store for it. One seems to remember another baby seal that was "rescued" only to be destroyed by a fisheries official. If people would but leave small wild creatures alone it would be so much kinder; the little things are very seldom lost. Usually there is a watchful mother in the back ground and perhaps some of us can visualize her despair at seeing her young one picked up and taken away by some kindly but entirely mistaken person.

Even the large broods of tiny quail and pheasant, widely separated by a sudden alarm, will all be collected by the old birds if let alone. Wild life pets so often end in tragedy; far better to let them find their own way home, be it in sea or wood, unless of course they are injured or starving.

Let us be thankful there is (so far) no children's zoo to acquire the little be mauled and teased by all who feel inclined. Creatures of any sort behind bars are a poor example for children in a world where we hear so much talk of liberty.

LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

2938 Tudor Road.

BRITISH RATIONS

I would like to correct the impression conveyed by Mrs. Ernest Brown, honor guest at the Liberal Women's Forum tea vesterday, as reported in your

women's page today.

Mrs. Brown has painted a very dimpicture of life under the Socialist govrnment, and in most respects I agree that life in Britain is extremely monoton ous. However, with regard to food rationing Mrs. Brown has not got her facts correct. Perhaps she has forgotten that dried fruit which she states is still rationed, was one of the items which were rationed under the points system which has now been discontinued.

I am surprised that a person of Mrs. Brown's standing should exaggerate as she most certainly has done in regard to the quality of meat supplied in Britain and as for her being tired of the steady diet of bread and potatoes. I can only assume that she is joking, but she should be careful of what she says as many people seeing such in print will believe it. For those of so-called superior social position who can afford to dine in restaurants and hotels the diet can now contain a good variety and quantity of foods and they need never know

at rationing exists.
For your information, I am an Englishman, now on a brief visit to relatives in this town, and definitely not a

2322 Vancouver Street.

'Like Trying To Stop The Ocean' By BRUCE BIOSSAT

YOU find waves and waves of men approaching you. You fire your machine gun and row after row goes down. But they never stop coming. You fire until the gun is hot in your hands and still that irresistible tide sweeps to-

'It is like trying to stop the ocear coming in, and after a while you feel it is hopeless to try to stop them, and you either give up or run away."

FAMILIAR STORY

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Like a G.I. talking about the fanatical North Koreans. But it isn't. It's a former German officer telling an American reporter in Paris about the Russians in World

There's a crucial parallel, neverthe less, between the North Koreans today and the Soviet soldiers of 1941-45. In the Soviet Union, in China and the various Russian satellites, human life is cheap. In much of the Communist realm, it is also plentiful.

Communism emphasizes masses of men, not individuals. A man is literally the property of the state. Whether in peace or war, he's expendable. As a soldier, he's a weapon of war in a very real sense.

Much is being made these days of

Russia's great superiority over the West in tanks, planes, guns and submarines. Rightly so. But even if we devise effective defences against this materiel, that will not be sufficient. How do we plan throw back those waves upon waves

Korea has shown us how hard it is to check advances by an army which utterly disregards its own manpower losses. We can be sure that wherever communism marches, that same callous use of men as weapons will be evident.

To make it worse, Russia and her Communist satellites have a defensive weapon of unparalleled value: millions

of square miles of space. As it takes extraordinary means to offset the great mass of Red forces, so it requires similar measures to win and control such

The western world naturally hopes it never will have to try conquering Com-munist manpower and space. But it is now preparing to defend itself against a Soviet Union which might want war. DEFENSIVE WEAPONS

It's entirely fitting that we should be thinking of new and better anti-tank, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine weapons as we build that defence. But shouldn't we also be devising some highly destructive anti-human weapons?

The West can't match communism's numbers if a test comes. And we can't count either on the costly atomic bomb. Its practical worth against millions of men on a battlefield is unknown.

Any American and western planning that does not take Red manpower and land area into account is unreal. The enemy foot soldier is still the man to

WON'T BE BULLIED

Christian Science Monitor

It didn't use to be this way, Once you could take your vacation in August and wait until the week before to buy your outfit. But not today. By the time August heaves in sight over the horizon there is nothing to buy but slenderizing black trimmed with fouches of velvet, sheer hose that should never go near a blueberry patch, and English drape suits

of heaviest tweed.

We plan to turn our backs on this rude hastening of the season and sit contemplating the small waves of the seashore for a couple of weeks. Let the shops drag autumn into the midst of summer if they wish. We shall ignore the entire effort.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE amazing care and long-range planning which Moscow always has devoted to communism's world revolution is strikingly illustrated by current indi-cations that Red China is about to absorb

Tibet, "roof of the world," perched in lofty isolation on the Himalayan

plateau and dwelling in centuries long past! What possible use can bolshevism have for that primitive land? True, Tibet bulges into

China on the north and into India on the south, and this gives rise to the question of whether it has strategic value militarily. It has some, isn't great for Mackenzie practical purposes. point is its mineral wealth, believed to

However, it strikes me that commun ism is more interested in the country's spiritual wealth than in minerals. Tibet the cradle of Chinese Buddhism which has a strong hold on many fol lowers. There also are many Buddhists in India and other Asiatic countries.

LONG EFFORT

The Communists have been trying to gain control of the religious heads in Tibet for a long time. But the Reds must do more than get control of the 16-year-old ruler, Dalai Lama, and his immediate advisers. Communism will have to be forced on the Buddhist monks who comprise one-quarter of the country's entire male population.

So occupation of Tibet might facilitate the acceptance of communism by the aloof Buddhist element. Theoretically that would give Moscow and Peiping an important influence with followers of this religion, both in China

and in the neighboring countries.

Actually, of course, the hermit kingdom, as Tibet is called, formerly was a part of China. It withdrew at the time of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's revolution and set itself up as an independent country. Pelping now proposes to bring Tibet back into the fold, but has been moving circumspectly so as not to give offence to Buddhists.

SHAW'S WIT

Montreal Star

Mr. Bernard Shaw is a past master at the ready retort. A young woman sitting next to him at dinner remarked: hat a wonderful thing is youth!"
"Yes—and what a crime to waste it

on children," G. B. S. replied sagely

QUESTION ANSWERED

Ottawa Citizen

When the householder flexes his muscles and prepares to take a walk behind a lawnmower he well may ask himself why lawn grass grows so rapidly that it has be cut about once a week. Why has no one produced a dwarf grass that would grow an inch and a half and stop there or at most grow so slowly it need not be cut more than once a month?

Many dwarf varieties of grasses have been bred but they do not produce attractive lawns. What makes a well-kept plot of grass beautiful is its fresh green shade, and none of the dwarfs has kept that hue for any length of time. The blades soon become discolored. They have not the vigor to withstand the wear and tear of being walked on. Only the sturdy growing grasses provide indef-initely the pleasing greensward.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S only a few years ago," said the Elevator Man, "that having your house wired for a telephone was a good talking point in selling or renting it. Nowadays it's taken for granted, except where supplies still haven't caught up with shortages. But it seems to me the day may come when house ads will boast: 'Has no telephone,' and the customers will come flocking. Not that I'm against them, mind you. There's nothing against them, mind you. There's nothing like a phone when you need a phone. But like most of our aids to better living, they need a little aid themselves. busy signal when you're in a hurry. the empty but when you've made it from the bath tub in six wet jumps, the long ringing in the early morning-that's the price we pay for convenience. Mezz-

"Telephones," said the Elevator Man, "present a lot of problems. One of the worst is how long to let it ring when you're calling somebody. You know they're probably out in the garden and likely started sprinting at the first ring. So you let it ring a couple of times more. Then you think, well maybe they're not home. So you go to hang up. But then you imagine them just arriving to grab it as you click off. So you let it ring a couple of times more. Then. . . Well, you see how it can go on. Lower main! "Probably," said the Elevator Man, "the worst pest in the world is the tele-

phone joker. You know, the fella who used to ring you up at 3 in the morning and ask, 'Is your house on a streetcar line?' 'Yes.' 'Well you better move it, there's a streetcar coming.' Luckily, buses fixed that one. Anyway, phones are a very democratic thing. Rich men, poor men, high men or low—they're all reduced to a thin tinny sound on the phone. And even the meekest of men can the last word-if he hangs up



Selected Victoria For Honeymoon

"Today's Tourists," newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holm, from Hermiston, Ore., are on first visit here. "We figured Victoria would be an ideal location for our honeymoon, and so here we are." Mr. Holm said.

Confusing City By-Law Stalls Taximan's Trial

Magistrate H. C. Hall decided | Robert Rowan, taxi driver, 619 Magistrate H. C. Hall decided Wednesday to take time out to study a street by-law described by city prosecutor C. L. Harrison as so confusing that even he could not understand what it was all about.

Robert Rowan, taxi driver, 619 Belleville Street, was charged under the by-law. He was accused of soliciting business more than six feet from his taxicab stand, contrary to the Street Traffic Regulation By-Law.

Mr. Harrison suggested that

East German Area Given To Poland

BERLIN (Reuter)—The Com-

ermany to Poland.

No vote was cast against the about the by law." agreement in Wednesday's ballot-ing in the lower House. DRIVING FINES

The agreement, which fixes the William J. Jenson was fined

munist East German Parliament has ratified an agreement handing over a huge tract of East has the said. "If I can't understand what it is all about, it is unlikely that the accused knows anything

Parliament To Discuss Brigade

To Consider Question Of Commonwealth Division

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—The forthcoming session of Parliament expected to hear the Opposition raise the question of who will decide when and where Canada's new special army force goes to fight.

strength and composition. Officials say Canada hasn't yet been asked to join one.

There is some opposition to that sort of a formation in high places, but official reaction seems to be that Canada would accept a role in a Common-wealth division if that appeared to be the best way of doing

Official circles say the government will make it clear that Canada herself, through Parlia-

It is probably the first forma-It is probably the first formation any modern nation has created specifically to back its had some past experience along commitments and obligations to international organizations. But it won't be turned over either to the United Nations or Atlantic Pact powers for automatic use

graph in Prime Minister St. straggly growths during the past Laurent's statement Monday month or so, and caused new

cab stand, contrary to the Street
Traffic Regulation By-Law.

Mr. Harrison suggested that
the trial be adjourned for a week,
pending clarification of the
by-law.

"The by-law appears to have
been repealed on one occasion,"

Laurent's statement Monday
was this:

"This brigade ... will be specially trained and equipped to be
available for use in carrying out
Canada's obligations under the
U.N. Charter or the Atlantic
Pact. Naturally it will, subject
to the approval of Parliament,
to the plant at the centre of
the plants. These make ideal
covers will not be needed again
until heavy frosts and bad
weather set in.

Severe cuttings. Pact. Naturally it will, subject to the approval of Parliament, be available for service in Korea as part of the U.N. forces if it can be most effectively used in that way when it is ready for service. The way in which it could be used in the U.N. force is being discussed with the unified command."

The force will be earmarked to fight aggression and, because

goes to fight.

It may also learn whether the force, a brigade group of around 5,000 men, will fight beside the Anzaes and British Tommies in Korea as part of an unprecedented Commonwealth digision. The prospect of such a division has been raised because Canada, British and Australia and New Zealand are raising formations with rough similarities in strength and composition. Offitations in the strength and composition.

Perennial Cuttings Now For Bedding Out In 1951

for 10 years a member of the Bermuda, Assembly, arrived in Halifax on a business and

"One of the strongest movers for confederation with Canada is Sir Richard Spurling, managing director of the Bermuda Electric Company, who has held almost every post in the government," said Mr. Purvis in

pleasure trip.

an interview.

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Cuttings of a number of perennials are taken during readily in sand or vermiculite these media have no feeding The core goes. The control of the co

the United Nations or Atlantic This is especially and viola.

Pact powers for automatic use as those bodies see fit.

The most significant parameter St. straggly growths during the past closed and shaded until the cuttings are established, after

Canada, Cuba Legations MOVEMENT IN BERMUDA FOR Raised To Embassy Level CONFEDERATION HALIFAX (CP) — Many "important persons in Bermuda think union with Can-

ment has accepted a proposal by Cuba to raise the respective legations in Havana and Ottawa to the status of embassies, the Status of Embassies, the Cuba's legation in Ottawa bases. ada would be a great thing," a former member of Bermuda's legislature said here External Affairs Department Cuba's legation in Ottawa has Muda's legislature san Medical Wednesday night.
William S. Purvis, Nova.
Scotia-born president of a
Bermuda importing firm and

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-| Cuba has indicated the appoint

Minister to Cuba, present on leave in Canada, will be return-Dr. Mariano Brull, on his appoint

Fire Ravages Newspaper Plant

GHENT, Belgium (AP)-Fire broke out Wednesday in the printing plant of the Prop-Leoannounced today.

Dr. E. H. Coleman, Canadian charge d'affaires since the de damage estimated at 15,000,000 damage estimated at 15,000,000 Belgian francs (\$300,000) to the presses. An official of the newsing to Cuba to resume charge of ment as minister to Switzerland paper said he was sure the fire



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'I'll Pose But I Won't Smile'

This is dour "MacDuff," the wire-haired terrier of Gilbert Fraser, 513 Transit Road. The picture is today's entry in the Times dog photo contest, "MacDuff" doesn't believe in dog shows, but his father is a \$5,000 Salt Lake City champion.

UNCLE RAY

If you were asked to name the | United States. Canada has more

gorillas, elephants, dogs, foxes, sea lions and beavers. You may wonder why I include sea lions, and I shall try to give a good reason for that in an article to be of this month.

As to beavers, they surely be away and watch the tree topple. they perform amazing deeds.

eight smartest animals in the of them than the United States. world, which would you choose? Beavers sometimes take turns There are many smart animals and if I make a list of eight, I shall have to leave our some which are high up, and which well might be named as of high-rank. In my list let me suggest these: chimpanzees, orangutangs,

After cutting into the trunk. beavers may let the wind do the rest of the work of bringing the tree to the ground. There are times, however, when they wait bublished during the second half until they hear the creaking of this month.

long high in the scale. They are wood cutters and engineers, and will fall. The truth seems to be they perform amazing deeds.

A man can cut down a tree with an axe or saw, but a beaver must use four sharp teeth known as "incisors." Ever since people must use four sharp teeth known as "incisors." Ever since people have known about them, these animals have been cutting trees. Northern Europe has some If a tree is caught by the branches members of the beaver family, of another tree, the beavers must but the most interesting beavers do more cutting to bring it to the







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Large Dividends Point Way To Wisest Stock Market Trading

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor Paper Company and General Motors draw attention to a few things about the stock market which sometimes are not understood by people at large.

There is still an inclination to regard the market as a mysterious dark place into which you plunge your hand and perhaps bring out a fortune, and per-haps get it cut off.

Well, there is a bit of that element, but the market's principle function isn't mysterious.

REPORTS AVAILABLE Take International Paper and

General Motors. Nobody, of course, knew exactly what these companies were going to do. But anyone could have kept track of their financial statements, their earnings, got a good idea of their standing and judged that they would do something. A lot of people did that.

In essence, there has been nothing mysterious about the fact that International Paper and General Motors are prosperous companies. That applies to many other soundly-managed companies, and the person who wants to reap a reward might well look around. Perhaps you haven't time.

There is no real substitute to your taking a reasonable amount of time and thought; but whether or not you have time, it is a good thing to consult an investment dealer whom you can trust, whose business it is to watch all those things.

Don't think, however, that he is going to deliver you a fortune just like that. If he knew that much he would be such a millionaire that he probably wouldn't bother with you, but he can bring an intelligent view to bear on your investment wishes or problems.

If you want to play it safe, he can tell you how to play it relatively safe. If you want to take a little more of a chance-in the hope of bigger returns, he can advise you on that.

Another point not always un-derstood is this: The value of a stock is in relation to the divi-dends it is paying or is likely to pay. If, as was so much the case in the late 20's, you see a stock selling beyond a price justified by its dividends or its prospective dividends, then stay away from it.

The lottery element of the market arises from the some-thing-for-nothing impulse. Sometells you such and such a hole-in-the-ground has discovered virtually pure gold. You didn't know anything about the pro-perty, you don't even ask, you just rush out and shove your money in-you have the easy money urge.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Russia is reported assembling drylocks, merchant vessels and supplies at Vladivostok, right on Korea's doorstep.

A story released today by American shipowners reports of 50 suffered minor injuries. a large number of Soviet vessels of all types have been sailing The vessel has accommodation out of Baltic and Black Sea ports to the Soviet's chief Siberian

seaport, only 500 miles from Korea The American Mercantile Mation of ship owners whose vessels fly the American flag, drew the following picture after studying available records:

Russian tankers with full cargoes have sailed to the far eastern harbor of Vladivostok re-cently from the Black Sea oil ports of Constanza and Batum.

Within the last two months three drydocks have been towed from Latvia, on the Baltic, and from Odessa on the Black Sea, to

Many of the merchantmen bound for the Far East were loaded with grain. Others car-ried general cargo. Even trawl-ers were reported in the movement to the Pacific.

Meanwhile, in the Soviet-con-trolled shipyards of Eastern Germany repair work has been going at full tile on Russian vessels. "What bearing all this may have on the Korean situation re-mains to be seen," the institute

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A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

Since the dawn of civilization, medical men have been fighting a ceaseless war—to save lives and to conquer dread diseases.

When they discover a new "miracle drug or surgical technique, the news rings round the world! Yet all the while, other "unsung" men of science are working equally hard to relieve suffering caused by less dramatic, "everyday" maladies. Among them is perhaps the most painful of all—piles!

A Subject Seldom Discussed A Subject Seldom Discussed
Pile sufferers are burdened with
a double hardship. They yearn
for relief, but hesitate to seek it
because of false pride and embarrassment. Yet to the man or
woman who knows the agonizing
torment of itching, burning piles,
the truth about their trouble
may mean a world of difference in
business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality!

What Causes Piles? What Causes Piles?

Piles are not a primary allment.
Conditions which cause them never originate in the parts affected. At first, piles are simply inflamed and distended "varicose veins" in the delicate membranes of the rectum. A common cause is hepatic congestion (tarpidity of the liver) which results in ordinary, everyday constipation.

IMPORTANT! Here is frank information - in non-technical IMPORTANT! Here is frank information — in non-technical language—regarding an annoying, painful, often embarrassing physical condition which now afflicts countless thousands — you, perhaps, among them. Far too frequently this condition, at first superficial in itself, can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe everyone who suffers from this condition owes it to his or her own personal comfort to read the statement-below.

How Piles Develop

As the liver function slows down, blood flow from the lower bowel to the liver is retarded and small rectal veins swell with blood. Then, usually, constipation starts. Hard, clogging masses form in the lower bowel—irritating and bruising the distended rectal veins. Blood stagnates in and bruised areas, until the tiny veins become greatly inflamed, lumpy, horribly painful.

This agonizing pain aggravated by constipation, is "self-perpetuating". The constipation adds to the itching; burning pain and soreness—which in turn increases the constipation—which then tends to further enlarge the swollen veins until they become pile tumors. If this victous circle is not broken, there is only one choice—chronic piles or the surgeon's knife! As the liver function slows lown, blood flow from the lower

Why Face This Choice? Decide now to break this

vicious circle! Many others have done so, thanks to an able professional man who, more than 50 years ago, began an intensive study of piles—there entree and effect. Knowing that piles are caused by congested conditions inside the body, he wisely searched for an internal medication that would relieve hepatic congestion, stimulate bile flow, gently ease constipation and improve circulation of the blood in the lower bowel—thus helping Nature herself promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. Finally, in his own practice, he devised a formula of medically-proven elements—small tablets taken by mouth—which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 cases that came to his personal, professional attention!

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Brief Battle As

By BILL WALKER

victory over the Kerries.

today has as his most en-thusiastic supporters Lionel

INTERCITY LEAGUE

Hampton and members of his

band—they're currently playing at a Vancouver night club—who

were league guests at the game,

Popham's mitt display came

in the fourth period of a game

that was full of slashing and rough play. Irked at the con-

tinuous punishment being in-flicted by the Arkays who played a spiteful game, Popham sud-denly turned on one of his tor-mentors, Bobby Marsh.

He knocked the Arkay forward

calling for mercy when the fracas was over.

But it remained for a dressing

room scene to add spice to the affair. The club had hardly

entered the room when the door

arst open and a big negroof the band burst into the

THREE KNOCKDOWNS

Veteran Bob Chipman ended and had his opponent half re-ne Giants eight-game winning clining against the boards and

year.

arry Doby's near-tragic skulling July 24.

Since Brooklyn's Joe Hatten knocked Doby unconscious

with a pitch to the head in an exhibition game at Ebbets Field, no pitcher has been safe from his bludgeoning bat.

the Cleveland negro outfielder has pounded out nine home runs, driven in 20 runs and batted .462. Doby's home-run output matched his entire output for his first 86 games.

He tried his utmost to give

the Indians a sweep of their doubleheader with St. Louis last Shokane night. He slammed two home runs and three doubles to drive in five runs. But the best the Tribe could do was to split the

Cleveland won the opener, to 3, with Doby's two homers accounting for all the runs. He belted three doubles, drove in a run and scored twice in the second game, but the Indians lost, 10 to 8.

The split caused the third-lace Indians to lose a half-game o the pace setting Detroit ligers and runner-up New York

The Tigers downed Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3, to maintain their three-game advantage over Jones with a fly to deep left.
Russ Meyer was the winner,
but he needed help from Jim
Konstanty in the eighth. The the Yankees, who shaded Boston Red Sox, 2 Ho 1. Detroit leads the Indians by 3½ and the fourth-place Red Sox by seven. Philadelphia Phillies continued ace fireman, making his 50th relief appearance, set back the Brooks in the final two innings.

their dominance in the National League, defeating Brooklyn Dodgers for the second straight the Giants' eight-game winning streak with a four-hitter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE day, 5 to 4. The victory pro-tected their five-game bulge over Boston Braves, who nipped New York Giants, 3 to 2. The St. Louis Cardinals-Pitts-

urgh Pirates and Cincinnatiponed by rain. In the only other American League game, Philadelphia Ath-ectic nosed out Washington's

enators, 7 to 6. Vic Raschi, veteran Yankee right-hander, pitched perfect ball

for 6 2-3 innings in posting his 14th victory. An infield single by Billy Goodman with two out n the seventh ended his dream of joining four others who have pitched perfect games since the turn of the century.

An eight-inning homer by Al

Zarilla ruined Raschi's shutout bid, too. Dom DiMaggio got Boston's other hit, a ninth-

inning single.
Vic Wertz' 24th home run with one on in the eighth was the decisive blow in Detroit's victory over Chicago. Fred Hutchinson went all the way for his 13th triumph.

in the eighth when Bro Erv Palica walked Willie

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Joe Mishasek Released By A's Gran. Hamner followed with a

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Cincinnati pastponed, rain St. Louis at Pittsburgh postponed rain

drawn his release from the Victoria Athletics. Bothered with a coming within the space of 20 toria Athletics. Bothered with a score shoulder for the past month the veteran right-hander has been unable to take the mound.

The Rocks stayed on top there has stein for whom he treads the Mishasek will give the shoulder a good rest and attempt a and 12 to 3 at three-quarter time.

participating in a scheme to charter one and possibly two air craft for the away playoff from winning the B.C. champion- B.C. championship broad jump from winning the B.C. championship broad jump from winning the B.C. championship broad jump from winning the B.C. championship broad jump sames.

Squaus.

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"Men's basketball in Europe isn't so hot," said Norm. "But some of those European women's last week will also make the ship, coach Bruce Humber's last week will also make the some of those European women's boys will be after further laurels. Itrip. He may also enter the teams could take anything out The meeting confirmed an new Canadian mile record. He logs will be after further laters and boys will be after further laters. The language feams could take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out beams could take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sould take anything out sprints. The sprint relay team sprints are sprints and the sprints are sprints. The sprint relay team sprints are sprints and the sprints are sprints and the sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints and the sprints are sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprints. The sprints are sprint

Rocks Cinch Berth VANCOUVER-Sugar Ray Robinson had nothing on Shamrocks' Edwin Popham at the Kerrisdale Arena here last night as the Rocks clinched an Intericify Lacrosse League playoff berth with a 16 to 9 Edwin, younger of the two Pophams on the club, and who intil last night had never shown any tendency towards fistic greatness, not only scored three goals but treated the small crowd to as neat an exhibition of fisticuffs as seen this And Edwin, nicknamed "DA"

In This Corner At 160 Pounds

Richmond Arkays and Victoria Shamrocks put on a rough and ready exhibition of lacrosse at Vancouver last night, but it couldn't hold a candle to Edwin Popham's brief but spectacular fistic venture with Richmond's Bobby Marsh. Edwin, who is a leading candidate for the rookie of the year award, took exception to the continual pounding by the Arkays, most of which went unnoticed by the officials, and retaliated by giving Marsh a lesson in the more gentle art of self-defence.

and the league-scoring lead. . . , Bill Andrews was hot for three

periods and bettered his year's

record with 75 per cent of shots stopped. He and Stan Joseph

are virtually tied for goalie

long gash on his forehead.

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'DA' Draws Praise

JON SCORE	here on the coast. The girls
FICH_KERR VICTORIA S G A P S	are big and they play a much rougher brand of ball than do the men." Following a three weeks' holiday on the coast, Norm will head for Hollywood to take part in a film: "The Life of the Harlem Globe Trotters." SHORT SHOTS Duff MacCaghey plcked up four points to move to within four of Adanacs Jack Northup
† Pive-minute misconduct	and the league seeming lead

arrow quarters.
"When dat man who hit dat cat?" he said. "I wan' to meet him." When confronted with the slightly built Irish battler, he could hardly believe his eyes. Popham didn"t look like the "I saw you knock that cat over," he said. "And I wan' to shake your hand."

Other members of the band followed and then invited the Rocks to be their guests for the evening. The boys couldn't accept but asked for a rain check on the invitation.

Rocks were taking no chances against Kerrisdale though minus two of the regulars, Fred Ran-son and Tom Druce.

FAST GOALS

After a torrid goaltenders' duel in the first period between Bill Andrews and Arkay's Bill Sampson the Irish broke a 1 to 1 game was the big Sw Pitcher: Joe Mishasek has with four goals in one minute

With the game sewed up the

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ors. Art Green and Austin Cullin both were wearing head bandages before the game was over. Cullin had a deep, inch-Irish defence lapsed as the game drew to a close and Richmond closed with a five-goal splurge in

the final six minutes. Referee Pete Meehan was on hand again with Bill Wilkes as for broadcasting Shamrocks playoff games away from home. the other official. And Meeha now is just as unpopular with the Richmond squad as he is with the Shamrocks. He and Wilkes spent an evening of in-consistent whistle tooting, the Shamrocks losing two goals, one by Ed Popham and the other by Bob Monaghan for allegedly stepping into the crease. calls were questionable, in but followed the pattern of the

refereeing in general.

'An interested spectator at the game was the big Swede, Norm Baker, home from his winter of basketballing and a summer in

maple court, won't allow it. days in Vancouver before ing home for Nanaimo. He ex-pects to be in Victoria for next Wednesday's game with Rich-

The big fellow looked to be in splendid shape. He should be. He has just finished a tour of Europe during which time he played in some 70 games, most of them against the Globe Trot-

nesday night after a two-year

Quinlan also pitched for Buf the 220.

Harry Both have been running within policy a whisker of each other and cently. No feminine members of Louisville in the American Association.

FREE DELIVERY = Thome =

Safe By A Mile

Pittsburgh Pirates' home run slugger Ralph Kiner breezes into third here while Willie Jones of the Phillies takes the

Favored Ontario

WINNIPEG (CP)-Alberta

highly-regarded Ontario side by

HENDY STARS

throw too late in the first inning of a game played at Pittsburgh. Calling Kiner safe is Umpire Al Barlick.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR B.C. Cricket ROCKS PLAYOFF GAMES Side Shares city Box Lacrosse League playoffs, the first game of the series will take place at New Westminster, Monday, Aug. 28. That's the way things stack up at present. However, if Shamrocks meet Indians in the first round Tourney Lead

the opening game will take place at Richmond on Wednesday, Displays Batting Strength To Beat

Other dates for a possible Adanac series are: Friday, Sept. 1. at Victoria; Monday, Sept. 4, at New Westminster; Friday, Sept. 8, at Victoria, and Monday, Sept. 11, at New Westminster. 'Against Indians remaining dates are: Friday, Sept. 1, at Victoria; Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Kerrisdale; Friday, Sept. 8, at Victoria, and Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Vancouver Forum.
Finals commence Sept. 14.

took its first win and Ontario its first loss Wednesday in the third day's play in the Dominion cricket champion-Deadly Locke Fills Alberta edged Manitoba by two runs and two wickets, leaving the Manitobans with His Pockets Again one win and two losses. British Columbia scored its second victory by dumping the

today launches its grand finale, the four-decker \$53,000 'world' championship. 148, Ontario 47; Alberta 124 for

eight wickets, Manitoba 122 all The 72-hole medal chase for 32 top professionals, 16 men At the half-way stage in the amateurs, eight women pros and eight women amateurs, unamateurs, eight women pros and eight women amateurs, unweek-long tourney. Ontario and B.C. are setting the pace with two wins against one loss. Alberta and Manitoba have won Favored in the pros richest

one match and lost two apiece. tournament, carrying an \$11,000 A. S. Hendy bowled and batted Africa's Bobby Locke who yes association's top 20 money-winthe B.C. team to an easy victory terday spanked Lloyd Mangrum ners, excepting Ben Hogan. The over Ontario. Hendy made 59 at for top money of \$2,500 in the international flavor rests mainly

bat. Ted Parkins added 33, Peter Darling 18 not out, and Tom Brierley 16.

The west coasters ran up 148, then skittled their opponents planed their opponents of the skittled the play-off ended the preliminary phase of the Tam sweepstakes

out with 47.
Ontario failed badly at the wickets, with only E. F. Loney (16) and Percival (10) in the which started a week ago today

double figures.

Along with Hendy, who bowled four wickets for 19 runs, T. H. Richards and R. Sheppard led the attack. Richards took three for three, and Sheppard three for eight.

Sailors Oust
Colwood Nine
Navy moved into the Vanco

Beacon Hill Snaps String Of Losses

Beacon Hill cricketers Wednesday finally broke the jinx held straight for the sailors over the Colwood champions. They now them hy Colts when they over them by Colts when they scored their first victory of the season in the midweek series.

111 to 59. It was their first win in five starts.

After losing two wickets the Beacon Hill side piled up their total. Harry Taylor led with 27 in the groups as a single straight for the sailors over the Colwood champions. They now meet Hillcrest in the next round of their island series.

The tars wasted no time in sewing up the verdict as they pounced on two Building Supply pitchers for 11 runs in the first total. Harry Taylor led with 27 in the sailors over the Colwood champions. They now meet Hillcrest in the next round of their island series.

total. Harry Taylor led with 27 inning. That was enough as runs. Cross and Sherratt totaled 15 and 16 respectively, and Booth and Parker added 17 formance on the hill for the winners.

The "world" pro field includes winner's purse, was South virtually all the professional golf for top money of \$2,500 in the all-American pro meet.

Locke's methodical four-stroke but two Australians. Ossie Pick. but two Australians, Ossie Pickworth and Norman Von Nida, also received \$1,000 traveling expenses from promoter George S.

ver Island Senior B men's softball finals last night by whipping Island Building Supply of the Colwood and District League, 16 to 6:

The pro gals divvy up \$4,000 with \$2,000 going to the winner.

Beverly Hanson of Pasadena heads the list of eight women

amateurs. All-American Open with a fourth

May to compete.

The "world" defending champion is Johnny Palmer, who won a play-off last year with Jimmy Demaret, after they had tied at

WOMEN'S EVENT

The hand-picked women's pro-field of eight, includes defending champion Babe Zaharias, freshly crowned as the All-American Open titlist with a record-break-

She was top amateur in the

spot 315.
The "world" men's amateur Lacrosse Fans is without a defending cham

FUSARI ON HIS BICYCLE

Robinson After, La Motta With Gate Cut Big Stumbling Block To Fight

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)- cent-and no higher. LaMotta Detroit title fight Sept. 13 or Jake LaMotta is the next target would receive 45 per cent. for Sugar Ray Robinson, now What, will happen? Ch that his fifth welter title defence is safely out of the way. But are Robinson will have to go Robinson's latest outing because it won't be easy to arrange.

Robinson never was safer than world middleweight title at rounds.

fights a year after that if he gets crown.

There were no knockdown in the one-sided contest that amounted to a cat-and-mouse chase with Robinson always pur The I.B.C. has offered 15 per Dauthuille of France for a suing the challenger.

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What will happen? Chances There was little action in back to risking his Pennsylvania Fusari ran for most of the 15 ship cards were issued, and re-

made 147 pounds after steam baths and rubdowns. From here in he wants to mingle with the middleweights.

A 160-pound championship bout with LaMotta will be discussed today at the Madison Square Garden offices of the International Boxing Club in New York.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, says he will give the I.B.C. exclusive rights to three fights and three fights a year after that if he gets

If plans of the recently-for Shamrocks' Sideliners Club go through, the local entry in the 'Y' Tracksters After Intercity Lacrosse League will get plenty of support in those ough playoff games on the At its first general meeting at Honors At Seattle Meet

the Williams Hall last night, many of the 50 members pres-ent signified their intention of participating in a scheme to charter one and possibly two air-

ports on lapel buttons were Robinson never was safer than in the Roosevelt Stadium ring last night against cycling Charlie Fuseri. The only time he risked his crown was on the scales at 1000.

The lean Harlem slasher had to go back three times before he made 147 pounds after steam haths and rubdowns. From here last rudge in title at rounds. You had to bend over back wards to give the Irvington, N.J., wards to give the Irvington, N.J., the meeting confirmed an new Canadian mile record. He deam captain Harry Mitchell but A. Quinlan, 54, a pitcher for wards to give the Irvington, N.J., wards to give the Irvington, N.J., and the deam captain Harry Mitchell but A. Quinlan, 54, a pitcher for wards to give the Irvington, N.J., and the deam captain mile record. He deam captain fair and rubdowns and added a treasurer. Premier and added a treasure

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FROM

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Football in British Columbia is suffering from over While Vancouver City and Winnipeg Scottish are set for a series at the mainland city to determine the



Canadian championship, the local senior league has already named the date for the losing of entries for the 1950-51 campaign. The soccer moguls have finally reached the saturation point—a season extending over 12 months. Continuance of such a policy will sound the death knell of the sport as sure as shootin'. No sport can hope to prosper if it continues to move into seasons reserved for the promotion of other athletic activities. Football is definitely a

Sallaway winter sport and should remain so.
soccer calendar should be cleared by the end of April.

Would Ignore Cup Events

Chatting to one of the officials of the Victoria United intercity eleven he came up with a suggestion that bears serious consideration. "Under the present set-up I think it would be a good idea if we turned a cold shoulder to both the Province and Dominion Cup competitions," he said. "Every year our clubs go into the two series with weakened line-ups through lack of interest on the part of the players owing to the lateness of the season and soccer here suffers as a result. Until such time as arrangement can be made to play off these games during the regular season, I am of the epinion we should ignore them.

Dougie Stewart Coming Along

A young Victorian who bids fair to make a name for in Pacific Northwest swimming circles, is Doug Stewart. He will be remembered as a former member of coach Archie McKinnon's Flying "Y" Swim Club, under whose banner he splashed to several Canadian junior records. Doug is at present home from the University of Washington where this year he captained the freshman swimming squad. Competing in both freestyle and breaststroke events, he was

Stewart plans to concentrate on the 100 yards breaststroke in his three years of varsity competition with the

Peter Salmon, another Victorian, who sat out this season because of the fact he represented Canada at the British Empire Games, still has two years of eligibility left at Washington and, according to Stewart, should be hard to beat next year. Other B.C. swimmers reported to be enrolling at the Seattle school this fall are Alan Gilchrist and Jim Portelance, both of Ocean Falls.

It could be that Washington will soon be represented by an all-British Columbia team.

Boxla Heads Make Odd Ruling

Action of the Intercity Lacrosse League commission in refusing Shamrocks the rights to the services of Norm Baker s hard to fathom. (It is possible Rocks' manager, Ralph Baker, was able to get the commission to experience a change of heart at a meeting scheduled in Vancouver last night.)

There is no doubt that New Westminster Adanacs, with whom Baker played last season and who seem certain to meet Rocks in the league playoffs, blocked the transfer. The Royal City club played it cute by refusing to release Baker until the commission gives them permission to use Fred Hildebrand. Just why the commission should permit any club to put a gun to its head is difficult to reason

Lynn Valley Puts Over 2nd Straight Race Win

ley won her second race in three days at Exhibition Park when she Lady Interview.

Daily Double paid \$56.50. galloped home in front in the third Wednesday.

Jack Pattison's four-year-old filly hurt her leg during the Lansdowne meeting here last month

and combined with Mere Flip in the second to return \$56.60 in the daily double.

Best win price of the day was the \$11.05 returned by Blue Mist in the sixth.

Results follow:

Second Race-Mere Flip (Graigmyle) __ \$9.00 \$5.30 \$4.15

APPEAL FOR CADDIES

Victoria Golf Club today sent out an appeal for all available caddies in the city to report in for next week's northwest seniors' tourna

"We'll need every caddie available," reported club secretary Gussie Dyer. Cadcaddy master at E 6121.



VANCOUVER (CP)-Lynn Val- Golden Don (Moncrief) - 4.20 3.60 3.80 Time: 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Batchfiy, Desert Band, Bay Buz, Muchkin, Red Invader,

Third Race—
yon Valley (Martin) \$3.35 \$2.30 \$2.15
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Time: 1.12 4-5. Also ran; Assayer, Westrn Comet, Markendell.

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well again.

Lynn Valley was clocked at 1.12 4-5 for the six furlongs yesterday, third best time of the Exhibition Park meeting.

High Miso won the opening yes and combined on the properties of the six furlongs yes and combined on the properties of the six furlongs yes capty s. Flak flapy, Sweet Aggle, Belle of Derry, Mera M., Loose Talk.

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Buy Tickets Or Else

Little high-pressure salesmanship was staged at the City Hall Wednesday as Mayor Percy George, second from left, and Alderman Waldo Skillings were "persuaded" to buy tickets for Saturday night's charity wrestling show under the

auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club. J. H. Van Slyke, club president, makes sale as promoter Rocky Brooks puts headlock on city officials. All net proceeds will be used for charitable work

RICHMOND IN NO-HIT GAME FOR MOOSE

Jocelyn Richmond hurled a no-hit, no-run game last night as Moose defeated Allsorts, 5 to 0, for their third straight victory in the Alf Longley Trophy women's softball series.

Only three runners reached base off Miss Richmond, all by bases on balls. She struck

Irene Sande on the hill tor losers held Moose in check for three innings but the antiered tribe broke through with a singleton in the fourth, three in the fifth a lone marker in the

Tomorrow night Moose will meet Adverts at lower Central at 6.30.

Cowichan Bay Derby To Be 2-Day Affair

of fishing news this week is of the Cowichan Bay coho derby that this year's event will be of two days' duration. In the past years the derby has been run off

n one day.

Dates for the Bay's big attracover to the Queen Alexandra

Solarium.
Second vice president George Haul who proposed the extension has been named derby committee chairman.

The prize list for the derby is expected to exceed \$1,000 with ship here this week-end. The consolation award winner will have his choice of a fur

already been received from 10 contest. Victoria business firms. This B.C.

Kay Allen of the city won the Anchor Cafe Trophy and the first fishing prize in last year's night and Sunday afternoon. This will also be a best-of-three affair.

Martin Proves Big Man With Stick

of Douglas Tire showed last night that manager Jim Lackie will not have to look far down the bench when he is looking

Tiremen and Chinese Students

a hit and Arnold stopped at the hot corner. Bill Reynolds hit back to the mound and Stan Tenning, the Students' moundsman, was momentarily confused as to where to make a play. He held Arnold at third and lobbed the One of the most important bits ball to Don Robinson on an at-ball to Don Robinson on an at-tempted force-out at second, but Robinson juggled the ball and Arnold came in with the tying

Arnold led off in the ninth with

Red's-Nanaimo tion are Oct. 7 and 8. As in the past all proceeds will be turned In Three-Game Island Final

the angler weighing the largest The first game will take place fish each day receiving \$100. 6.30 with the second game coat, television set or electric day at 2. If a third game is nec-refrigerator. day at 2. If a third game is nec-essary it will be played Sunday refrigerator.

Additional fishing prizes have afternoon following the second

total is expected to reach 30 by island senior C (Div. 3) chamderby day.

Kay Allen of the city won the for the island final.

SWELLEST RAZOR EVER FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE



for a pinch-hitter. Tiremen won the game 4 to 3.

of the Senior A Softball League were playing a tight 3 to 2 ball dish. He lined out to the mound of the Senior A Softball League and Martin again came up to the fore Warner blow put them in command. McGuire's double command. game with the Students on top, dish. He lined out to the mound the bases loaded and two out in and Tenning deflected the ball to along with a couple of the seventh when Lackie yanked his starting hurler Alan Senior and sent in Martin to pitch to Bung Derr. Derr looked at a off the tie-breaking run. By Bung Derr. Derr looked at a off the tie-breaking run. By deadlocked it in the second couple of balls and then went winning, Douglas Tire practically Singles by Smith, Krug and Novi

couple of balls and then went down swinging to end the inning. Martin came up for the first time in the last of the seventh after Al Arnold had singled to deep short. He singled into hole between short and third for a hit and Arnold stopped at the hot corner. Bill Reynolds hit The Chinese infield came up Singles by Smith, Krug and Noving assured themselves of finishing in the No. I position at the end of league play.

It was a heartbreaker for the Students to lose as they had hustled to a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning.

The Chinese infield came up Three more singles were good

outs and eight assists.

Tonight Brentwood Aces and Bluebird Cabs will meet in a league game at 6.30 and a win for the Cabbies will move them into fourth spot in the standings.

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Short score follows: Chinese Students ____3

Nanaimo Merchants will meet Red's Service in a best-of-three series for the Vancouver Island

ette ROCKET ONE-PIECE



Warner's Circuit Blow **Ends Athletics' Hopes**

SCORE BY INNINGS—

bunch their hits.

Vancouver Caps swept their

three-game series with Salem 6

That short 321-foot centre field fence at Athletic Park has of Spokane 11 to 3 to tie their always held special charm for slugging Jim Warner and last series at a game each night was no exception. The big Tri-City outfielder waited until | salen the ninth inning to park one of Ron Smith's fast balls on Pembroke Street, with Vic Buccola resting on third base by virtue of a triple to deep right field, giving his club a 6 to 5 victory over the Athletics. It was the farewell appearance of the Braves for the season and earned them the series two games to one.

In dropping the game the Athletics had their 29th one-run defeat of the season marked up against them. It must be some kind of a record.

Tonight the Athletics engage in a doubleheader with the seventh-place Salem Senators, starting at 7. Aldon Wilkie and John Marshall will pitch for the

Athletics certainly had no excuses in defeat. They had a finish in the last inning and at east tie the score but, as usual, faltered in the clutch. Victoria outhit Tri-City 11 to 9 and were on the short end of the seven errors charged up and still couldn't break through.

BLOW CHANCE

Al Ronning led off the last of the ninth with a line double to right centre. Hal Danielson, pinch hitting for Smith drew a walk and both runners moved up on Bob McGuires sacrifice. Marty Krug dropped a blooper single into short left to score Ronning and send Danielson to third. But that was all. Lou Novikoff popped high to second base and Gene Thompson hit into a force out as the crowd groaned.

Sharing honors with Warner was pitcher Jim Olson. The former Athletic working his second job in relief in as many nights, took over from starter Ice Nicholson in the eighth and

received credit for the victory.

Tri-City came from behind moved the A's ahead in the first. run over the centre field wall

first inning.

The Chinese infield came up with another great display with Don Robinson and Bun Derr showing the way. Robinson roamed far and wide to cut down hits and Derr figured in two hits and Derr figured in two hits and Derr figured in two game, made it all even in the top edge. Braves, still much in the game, made it all even in the top hits, and Derr figured in two of the eighth on Jim McKeegan's and a long fly ball.

Tri-City catcher Nick Pesut

CRICKET LINE-UP

The Oak Bay cricket line-up for the match against Incogs at 3 Windsor Park on Saturday fol-1 lows: Sparks, Dean, Gauvereau, Douglas Tire 4 7 1 lows: Sparks, Dean, Gauvereau, Chan, Tenning (1) and G. Abbott, Stone, Gaunt, K. Wright, Chow; Senior, Martin (7) and Fairful, Dutton, Pickburn, Rob-Harris, Milliken (8).

(MINIMUM 2 SHIRTS) CALL OFFICES ONLY The to make a show of plate umpire his Jerry Mathieu on a called ball. Yakima Bears took their third loss in a row last night from Tacoma Tigers 8 to 4 and saw • 1015 NORTH PARK • PANTORIUM CALL OFFICE their league lead shrivel to 2½ games. Tom Kipp, Tacoma southpaw, was in trouble most of the way but staggered through when Yakima failed to

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MOTHER KNOWS Kelluggis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic authorities expressed hope today that international confusion over U.S. policy toward Formosa remains a purely defensive policy had been cleared up as a result of W. Averell Harriman's rush trip to Tokyo.

In a statement issued at his Tokyo headquarters, MacArthur said today the talks with Chiang were "limited entirely to militar

The matter is considered important because it involves U.S. relations with Britain, India and other countries which recognize Communist China. Also involved is the prestige of the U.S. among the independence-minded people of Asia generally.

Harriman, President Truman's foreign affairs co-ordinator, re-turned Wednesday after discuss-ing Formosa and other Far East-ern political issues with Gen. MacArthur. He told a press con-ference there was "no sign of any change whatsoever" in American policy toward the island strongold of the Chinese Nationalists.

MacArthur and Chiang issued statements about the prospects for ultimate victory in the Far East. Both said also they had agreed on basic plans for the defence of Formosa against any attempt at conquest by the Chinese Communists.

POLICY SPECULATION

The tone of the statements caused some speculation that American policy was maving be-yond the determination to defend Formosa against the Communists and into a new stage of close col laboration with Chiang in the Far

The enthusiasm of Chiang's statement particularly raised apprehension in the State Depart prehension in the State Department that MacArthur might have implied American political support for him—something for which present U.S. policy as laid down by Truman evidently does not call.

MAJOR PURPOSE

A major purpose of Harriman's trip, it was understood, was to talk with MacArthur about what had occurred and to reaffirm to him the strict limits which Tru-man desires to maintain on American policy where Chiang is concerned. In general, this policy is aimed at preventing the Chinese Communists from taking Formosa by conquest and at iso-lating the long-term Chinese con-flict from the Korean war.

Harriman said the Chiang MacArthur talks dealt entirely

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B.C. Iron Ore Shipment To Japan Held By Rate Jump

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ship though the \$1,000,000 order had ment of \$1,000,000 worth of B.C. iron ore to Japanese steel mills being resumed following the uniform of the contraction of the co

Contracts for the order—following year-long negotiations—have already been signed in Vancouver, Seattle and Tokyo it was announced here. But Wednes—Since 1945, I Mutual Importing Co. said al- Bevan.

iron ore to Japanese steel mills being resumed following the unwill be delayed because of a 50 per cent jump in ocean freight rates.

The ore from the rich Texada Island deposits, 50 miles north of here, was scheduled to be into freighters' holds

Since 1945, Britain has built more houses than the rest of day officials of the Vancouver more houses than the rest of and Seattle firms of A. and C. Europe put together, according Development Co. and the China to Health Minister Aneurin

GIBRALTAR ROCK IS GIFT

NEW YORK (CP) — A seven-ton section of the Rock of Gibraltan, gift seven-ton section of the Rock of Gibraltar, gift of the British government to the Prudential Insurance Company, arrived here Wednesday. It will be shipped to Toronto and displayed at the Canadian National Exhibition and later will be a permanent dis-

Pact To Step Up Power Output **Guard Falls' Beauty Ratified**

WASHINGTON (CP) - The | Senate ratification, which came Senate Wednesday unanimously on a unanimous voice vote, completed the U.S. action on the treaty. Canada already had done year treaty between Canada and so several weeks ago. the United States to increase the output of power from the Niagara River and safeguard the

dian National Exhibition and later will be a permanent display at the company's Toronto office.

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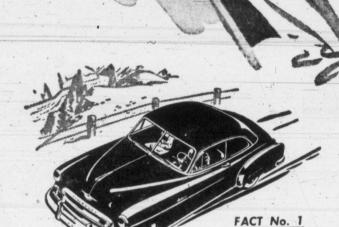
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Fill your cream pitcher with Carnation Evaporated

Milk. Taste why millions prefer Carnation to cream in

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Enough to Whip!

LEADS TO HOTEL APOLOGY

foot of his bed should have tipped Hon. T. C. Davis, Canadian observer at the European Consultative Assembly, that some-

thing was amiss, but he climbed in anyway and was soon asleep.

"Who are you?" roared the outraged voice of Errest Davis, British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, also attending the

Davis shouted back just as angrily, but it was soon straightened out. Davis had Davies' room. The hotel apologized

Only about two-fifths of New | Canada's hydro-electric instalfoundand is forested, the re-lations furnish energy equal to mainder being a waste of bar-that of more than 100,000,000

"from Contented Cows"



'Bingo!'

Mrs. M. E. Upward, 770 Queens Avenue, holds up her hand excitedly and cries "Bingo" as caller shouts out winning number. Beside here is Mrs. B. Potts, 447 King-

Life Begins At 60 In Picnicking City Club

Aged Pensioners and I guess a lot between games.

After the bingo game a singsong was held. D. McFarlane got out his penny whistle and the show was on. No meeting is complete without a tap dance by 79-year-old James Nuttall. He

Peace Council Leaflet Banned

FORT WILLAM (CP) City Council Wednesday denied per-mission to the Northwestern Ontario Peace Council to distribute literature outline the Stockholm

appeal, or "peace petition."

The action followed a request signed by Mrs. Marian Martin, accompanied by a sample of the leaflet. The peace council wanted to dump thousands of leaflets over the city and the exhibition recounds during exhibition very leaflets. grounds during exhibition week



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"Under the 'O' 36," yelled the caller at the Sixty and Up Club's summer picnic at Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday afternoon. There were 65 members seated around the long table with cards and beans.

All were intent on their game, until an excited cry of "bingo" was heard. This brought a quick break in the lull.

"And I only had to get one more number," was a frequent complaint.

Some of the feminine members quickly got out their knitting to take advantage of the stop between games.

After the bingo game a singular and the pumped from the table, as spryly as a 10-year-old.

He'll tell you how he recently won seven pounds of flour and a box of fruit for his jig. "I've got more great-grandchildren than I have grandchildren, has 16 around and 17 great-grandchildren. Playing penny whistle for him is D. McFarlane to take advantage of the brief stop between games.

After the bingo game a singular today," she said.

Fach member is asked to bring with the caller at the Sixty and the long of the summer. "They're not as many here today as some times," one lady as some times, of club.

Turks Build Force

LONDON (Reuter)—Units of the 4,000-man Turkish contingent to be sent to fight in Korea are assembling in Ankara, Ankara and then jumped from the table, as spryly as a 10-year-old.

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picnic in September provided the weather, stays good.

Don't be Vague ... SAY Haig & Haig SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 323 Years

The club will hold another square miles are covered with dense jungle, where visibility is often less than 15 feet.

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Molotoy, Mao In Peiping Planning New Red Moves DAVIS IN DAVIES' ROOM

No One Allowed Near Conference Spot Unless He Has Permit From Army Guards

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)-A Chinese Nationalist newspaper today reported that Russia's Vice-Premier, V. M. Molotov, has arrived in Peiping, capital of Communist China.

There was no confirmation Chinese Nationalists and others long have contended that Molotov is directing expansion of Communism in the Orient on orders from Prime Minister Joseph Stalin.

Today's story attributed to Moscow seven months ago and

Mao-made an extended visit to Moscow seven months ago and came away with treaties bearing on Russian-Chinese agreements for mutual aid and dispositions of their border territories.

Joseph Stalin.
Today's story, attributed to arrivals from Hongkong, said Molotov reached Pelping July 31.
The account continued:
Heavy detachments of troops and police guarded his route from the airfield to the former imperial hunting park, now the imperial hunting park, now the residence of Red chairman Mao Tze-tung. No one was allowed near the park without special

Despite these precautions, the

Rules Motorboat Legally Vehicle

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Magistrate T. H. Wolfe Tuesday ruled that a motorboat is a vehicle within the meaning of the Crim-inal Code's section 285 (4). He sentenced James Nelson of Winniper to seven days in jail for driving a motorboat while in-

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the end of World War II we have:

- 1. Increased the number of telephones in our system by 50 per
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- 3. Increased our automatic central office facilities by 70 per cent;
- 4. Increased our outside plant facilities by 35 per cent;
- 5. Constructed 23 new buildings and made major alterations or additions to 40 others.

But despite this all-time record expansion, there is still a waiting list for service.

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Important Dollar Day Savings For Early Friday Shoppers! Some Limited Quantities! Thrifty Values in Many Departments

English Bone China Cups and Saucers

Choose from four levely patterns. Regular 1.50. Special, each.

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Rayon-Knit Panties

Brief style with elastic legs. Pink seniy. Small, medium and pair

Reg. 1.39 Rayon Gowns Long-wearing rayon-knit. Broken size range, mostly small sizes. BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

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For single or 34-bed sheets. Story ears, 72 inches wide. Yard, BAY Staples, Street Floor

20-Inch Tea Towelling Hard-wearing cotton. Blue or red 5 yards

Linen Tea Towelling

Pure Irish linen. Colored stripe on white. Limited quantity. 17 inches wide. 2 yards Cannon Face Cloths

Soft and absorbent. Attractive patterns on pastel 5 for Reg. 49c Terry Towels

Absorbent hard wearing. Gay stripes on a white ground. 3 for

20x42-Inch Terry Towels Regular 69c bath size in hard-wearing cotton. 2 for

BAY Staples Street Floor 1.50 Cream and Sugars

English semi-porcelain. Variety of chintz patterns ___

1.69 Lace Figurines Dresden-type in ballet and oldfashioned lady patterns. Each__

5-Cup Teapot and Jug Brown and ivery teapot, matching hot water 1 g for

Pottery Cups, Saucers Pottery Cups, Saucers
Imported pottery in brown with white designs for

BAY China, Street Floor

Printed Crepes

Regularly 1.89 to 2.95 yard. Group includes florals, dots and novelty prints, 36 and 38-inch. Special, yard,

-- \$1

Clearance! Salad Bowls Complete with spoon and fork servers. Each

Glass Cake Plate Attractive colored glass. Special,

Men's Ankle Socks Hard-wearing reinforced cotton. Smart patterns. Sizes 10^{1/2} fo 11^{1/2} pairs

Sale! Rayon Ties

Wide choice of patterns and shades . . , full length. Each ...

Men's Handkerchiefs Cotton with colored woven borders. Generous size. 6 for . BAY Meh's Furnishings, Street Floor

Sale! White Cups Plain white cups only for camp use.
Special 8 for

English Earthenware

Assorted bon-bon dishes. Various \$ colors. Each

Italian Powder Boxes For powder or as a trinket box. Floral lids. Each BAY China, Street Floor

Nylon Substandards

600 Pairs for early shoppers, 45-gauge, 30-denier. Broken size and color range. Pair,

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Sale! Bushel Baskets

Limited quantity in woven flat reed with two handles 2 for

Reg. 1.49 Picnic Basket Sturdy flat-reed construction with hinged top and two handles____

Reg. 1.25 Dishpans Heavy white enamel with red trim, medium size. Each

Clothesline Sets 100 feet of wire and two hooks,

Reg. 1.58 Turpentine 80-oz. — Two large 40-oz. bottles. Regular 79c bottle. 2 bottles

Flour Sifters

Sifts three times at once. Rustproof finish. Each____

1.79 Double Boilers 1.79 Double Boilers
One and one-half-quart size. Blue speckled enamel. 40 only. Each,

BAY Housewares, Third Floor Cotton Ankle Socks

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Painting Special!

Special offer includes 1 quart high-gloss enamel and 1 12oz, bottle turpentine. Regular 1.25 value. Special,

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Elastic-Knit Girdles

Seconds in pull-on style. White, nude, maize, pink, blue. Small, medium and large BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Bib-Style Aprons Gay plastic, assorted colors and patterns.
Special for BAY Housedresses, Second Floor

All-Kroy Wool Hose

Sizes 10½ to 11½. Pair

BAY Men's Furnish Special! Neckwear

An exciting collection of satins, crepes, nylons, sheers. Special, each Sale! Ladies' Hankies

Dainty floral and novelty pat-terns in cotton or silk. 6 for Sale! Cotton Blouses

Choice of styles and shades. Broken sizes. 50 only. Special, BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Clearance! Sportswear Pique shorts, sun bras, tee shirts, diridle skirts, Collective sizes 12

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

Thorne's Fresh Toffee Delicious candy treat made in

England. Gay 12-oz. tin-----Peggy Page Candies

Luscious "Burnt Offering" assorted chocolates. 1-lb. box

Assorted Roasted Nuts Crisp golden brown assortment of Nut House cashews, brazils, etc.

Sale! "Lockrite" Pipes Regular 1.25 value. Equipped with famous Lockrite stem. Special, each

Sale! Cigarette Cases Regular \$1 value. Double and \$ single sided. Special ______ for BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor

Men's Kroy Socks

Seconds of higher-priced lines. All wool plains in brogue weight. Patterns in medium weight. Sizes $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$.

\$1 BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Fl Fresh "Broom" Perfume A delightful "Breath of Victoria." Makes a nice gift ____

Jane Seymour Cologne Sophisticated "Gleam" fragrance. Generous bottle

Peggy Sage Set Lipstick and nail polish in Sashion Pink." Summer shade. BAY Toiletries Street Picor

Special! Ice Caps

Handy for headaches, • 2 for Sale! Hair Brushes

Rubber cushion hair brushes for \$ a healthy scalp. Each.___

Sale! Moth Killer

Sale! Creme Shampoo

Popular "Lustre Cream" sham-poo for clean, easy to manage hair. Jar

Reg. 1.50 Tonic Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic, Large \$ 32-oz, bottle. Special 32-oz. bottle. Special..... BAY Drug Sundries, Street-Floor

Sale! Brassieres

Satin or broadcloth in Longerline style . . . Adjustable. White or nude, in sizes 32 to 44. Medium and full. Special

> \$1 BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Sale! Satchel Sitters These were Regular 2.95. Makes a back prop for beach lounging.

Repairs for Deck Chairs

Colorful replacement canvas for deck chairs. Special ...

"Snaparong" Towels Ideal for beach, showers. For men or women. Special, each

Kiddies' Sock Dryers Babies' sizes to 7.

Sale! Shelf Edging Flowered plastic in red or blue. Special_____ 4 yards

Special! Shoe Brushes

Special! Bowl Covers Gay plastic bowl covers in graduated sizes.

Pure Silk Squares

Seconds of higher priced lines. Slight flaws only. Assorted patterns and colors.

BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Special! Utility Brush Long, soft bristles, You'll find \$ Special for

Sale! Boxed Stationery Slightly counter soiled. Regular

2.98, 2.50 and 1.98. Special, box,

Sale! Linen Letter Pads "Oveido" linen pads regular 15c. \$ each. Special 10 for

Sale! Metal Desk Tray These were regular 2.98 value. Limited quantity at this price. Special, each

Looseleaf Memo Books Regular 2.95 and 2.50. Pocket size with leather cover. Special, each,

Maker's Clearance! Books
Group includes many late Fiction and Non-Fiction.
Special 3 for

Non-Rub Car Polish Revolutionary new "Car-Plate."

One tin gives three coats. Each, Sale! Kiddies' Rod and Reel Sturdy two-piece rod and metal reel. Just like Dad's, Special, each

Special! Golfing Gloves Regular 1.50 deerskin gloves. Specially priced, pair __

Sale! Golf Club Covers Soft, pliable leather covers with elastic band. Choice of No. 1 to No. 4. Each

Fisherman's Special! Nickel plated \$1 herrying dodger, plus a No. 4½ Tom Mack trolling spoon. Special

Sale! Tennis Balls Long-life balls by a well-known maker.

Special _______ 2 for

Lace-Trimmed Slips Bias cut with dainty lace trim in bar - stripe rayon and tailored plain crepe. White only Sizes 32 to 38. Each,

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

\$1

Sale! Boys' Slippers

60 pair opera slippers with minor flaws. Assorted colors. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 6. Special, pair.

Sale! English Chintz Regular 1.79 a yard. Floral pattern in assorted shades. 31 inches wide. Special, yard...

Sale! Floral Pictures

14½ inches in diameter or 10x12 \$ inches. Attractive ivory frames. Special, each Curtain Marquisette

Ivory with dotted and novelty design. 40 inches wide. 3 yards Reg. 2.25 Drapery Sets

Sale! Simulated Pearls Necklets, chockers, earrings.

bracelets in white or Tokay grape. Each Sale! Costume Jewellery

Bracelets, earrings, pins, clips, brooches. Special each

Sale! Python Necklets Popular python style in glittering yellow metal. Special, each BAY Jewellery, Street Floo

Cannon Hand Towels

Absorbent cotton in soft pastel shades. Limited quantity 16x26 ins. 4 for

\$1

Sale! Boys' Ankle Socks Cotton and rayon mixture. Elastic tops. Assorted shades. 3 pairs

Boys' Cotton Hankies White only, Generous 14x12 inch \$ size. Specially priced _____ for

Boys' Fancy Sport Shirts Long-sleeve style with jacquard patterns. Ages 7 to 12. Each

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor Sale! Girls' Dresses

Regular 1.98 and 2.98. Colorful cottons. Ages 4 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 12. Special, each Sale! Boys' Short Pants

Sanforized cotton gabardine. Belted waist. Blue or brown. Ages 5 to 6X. Regular 1.69. Special.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters Cotton and wool mixture. Argyle diamond pattern. Assorted shades. Ages 2, 4, 6. Each

Sale! Baby Blankets

Cosy. "Esmond" cloth seconds. 30x40 inches. Nursery patterns in pink or blue. Special, each.___ BAY Children's Wear, Second Flo

Helen Chapin's Home Sewing Course Starts Saturday, August 19, and continues each Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. through to September 23. Six lectures

afternoon at 2 p.m. unlong.

for \$1. Register at Pattern Counter.

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

PHONE E 7111 Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Always Plenty Handy Parking Free, Convenient BAY'S Parking Lots busy executive. The importance of being paged that way seems to have waned.

It makes the pagee feel like

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Any better?

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Everyfling a pilot learned like the Laneasters and Canso's the must also handle in his job is, comparatively speaking, a into the slipstream when he steps and canso's peaked in tenants to do their utmost to find other places to live.

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You can't help feeling though. get that goldfish bowl phobia:
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control of th "Nineteen Eighty-four" line — Mr. McClure said he objected long time before he would be but "Big Brother" is looking for to a suggestion of A. J. Patton, able to fly the unusual kind of

bell tones calling you to dinner now. The public address system tells you where to buy your tickets for the sitting that's starting. Part of the price of progress.

Said application to be made in conformity to specifications for same provided by Mr. Hamilton," Mr. McClure wrote.

"Under the terms of our confract it was expressly provided that this five would guarantee."

route in James Bay five and one-half days a week. He lost be watertight or give any guar-weight in the sun last month, but he takes that as part of a loried."

Specifications but would not guarantee that the roof would be watertight or give any guarantee that the roof would not but he takes that as part of a terial."

postman's routine. He can af He said daily inspections were

takes him for a stroll—and it's still a rain or shine proposition.

Special Events Day

Redfern doesn't like hot Wednesdays. That's the day on which the week-end mail from the Dominion capital reaches Vic. Dominion capital reaches Vic-toria — Ottawa's Sunday punch

They're getting them, with originality thrown in. Behind Mar-Storey. Jenkins School on a STOP" post is a nifty. All the motorist has to do to read it is to lie on the sidewalk and start at the bottom. That way he learns he's on Chandler Ave. The sign's just upside down.

You don't like the idea of lying on the sidewalk to read directions? Why not? The cur-

rent publicity angle is that Victoria and Vancouver Island are the places for complete relax ation for the vacationist. Next officers being retired from the force when the R.C.M.P. takes our next Tuesday were confirmed today but it was not known the names of 15 other ranks "unacceptable to the R.C. M.P. for various reasons."

The pine officers all of whom

The nine of the Vancouver division.

The three others: Sub-Inspector division.

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The three others: Sub-Inspector fires in the Vancouver forest district since Wednesday, the B.C. for whom the Nanaimo detachment; Sub-Inspector fires in the Vancouver forest district since Wednesday. Three of them were spot fires, two on the P.G.E. and one at South Wellington.

The fourth was burning over ment.

SOME PEOPLE just can't carry off the gallant, friendly gesture. Take the guy who approached two visiting American women the other day, recognized them as tourists and engaged

M.P. for various reasons."

The nine officers, all of whom are being retired because their there was no indication who are being retired because their there was no indication who nine acres at Furry Creek on will be in charge of the R.C.M.P. How Sound, and had destroyed for the B.C. area, but it was expected an officer of the force from some other part of Canada

There were 46 fires burning them as tourists and engaged them in informative chatter. He thought he was making friends for Victoria right up to the time he noticed the women casting nervous glances at one on other east of the control of the con ing nervous glances at one on-other and turning around as if they were looking for someone.
Suddenly he got it. They were in looking for a cop.



FLT. LT. HUGH CAMPBELL

Conventional Piloting Out In 'Copter Flying

Roofer Denies Default On Arena Work

doesn't he answer the call?

Maybe it's just my guilt complex, but the system scares me. And it's taken away the sweetest music this side of the dining: some. There aren't any litting room. There aren't any litting and litting to the attention of the council that under the terms of our contract with blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution), to keep the machine level: of the council that under blades (they change their pitch att different stages of each revolution).

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postman's routine. He can at ford a pound or two either way. He tips the scales at 192.

It's a little tough to be ordered out on. Sunday, aithough he's in order, they could not see that getting used to it. Two-and-one-half-year-old son Patrick figures the day of rest is the day father the day for the second of the second out on the second out on the second of the second out on the second out of the secon

Nearly 100 children atter

toria—Ottawa's Sunday punch landing three days later. British mails have an odd interest for him. He figures there are 50, become by Billy Boden and Sharon Eddie Wares, playing coach

planes, he say he must fight the controls all the time in a 'copter. NO TRIM

There is no such thing as trimming your aircraft, which, in the usual type, takes the weight off the controls and allows the plane

but "Big Brother" is looking for you, and you'd better hop to it. If the announcement is repeated twice, you can almost feel the fellow passengers growing hostile. Where is this guy and why doesn't he answer the call?

Maybe it's just my guilt come.

While all this is going on, the pilot is offsetting the added torque from the increase in r.p.m.'s by varying the pitch of the blades of the vertically-placed

which are fed into its 500 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp

three searches, including the Princess Royal Island search for U.S. airmen missing from crashed B-36 last February.

Eddie Wares Will

him. He figures there are 50, 000,000 people over there and that every one of them has a different way of wrapping a newspaper for mailing.

THE CALL NOW is for more and better direction signs in Victoria. Tourists want them. They're getting them, with original decorated buggy prize was won by Beverly Gandy had been in the Pacific Coast Pro Hockey Lague Rate Painters' Association.

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POLICE RETIREMENTS

Names Of 15 Men To Go Not Yet Disclosed

Two Vancouver officers on the C.I.D. head there, and Sub-Inspec-

DOUGLAS : Congratulations to the 6-7314 **NEW SAFEWAY STORE**

Victoria Daily Times

Campers Yearning For Real Homes

Neat, Tidy Housewives Make Most Of Life In Army Huts

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

we are trying to find other accommodation . but we just can't pay \$60 and \$70 a month rent and still feed our children properly

That summed up the reaction of several of the 73 families at Gordon Head emergency shelter camp who were asked today to comment on the Rehabilitation Council's plan to vacate four such camps by Sept. 30.

Gordon Head and Macaulay a naval veteran, who is on Camps would revert to the city day's holiday. And he typified many of the and it does not want to operate others. and it does not want to operate them as emergency housing. Mayor Eercy George has appealed to tenants to do their utmost to find other places to the camps, which are temporary homes to them, are referred to

like any other neighborhood rent, but I'm not kidding myself getting ready for the day's that I can pay that," said Mr.

NEAT, CLEAN, WELL KEPT

True the buildings were shabby outside, but that was not neat and clean and well kept up. You can't help feeling though, that this loudspeaker prominence has taken away a bit of poly course privacy. You might even for work on the Memorial Arena.

When he was on his three discuss the problems of housing, which they readily and reasonable the poly course for helicopters at Rivers, Man., the

being queried on what they

"We have no chip on our shoulders, none of the tenants have; we know it's a problem all round," said William E. Allan,

COCK'S CROW TO BE LAST

More cock-a-doodle-dooing

A Cook Street resident complained to police today that a rooster parked himself outside of her bedroom window at 4 this morning and crowed her out of her

The owner promised police would get rid of the rooster immediately.

Painters Meeting In New Attempt At Settlement

A meeting was under way this afternoon between representatives of Local 1163, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, and the Victoria Master Painters, Association Try Marker To GET HOUSES.

"I was glad to get here after living in one hotel room with two children," said another young mother, but we are looking all the time for a place of our own.

The case of Robert Wattic, 49, charged with forging a government cheque, was remanded again today by Magistrate H. C. Hall until Friday.

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The accused appeared in police with forging a government cheque, was remanded again today by Magistrate H. C. Hall until Friday.

The accused appeared in police works and the Ursua, at home; one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gillingham, Arbutus Road; two sons, Donald, with the U.S. merchant marine, and Alan, of Vancouver; one brother, William, in Scotland, and several methods and the proposed several meth

ork agreement.
As the master painters earlier have two children.

have two children.

David Gibson was elected sected secterns agreeable to the union, the one remaining point of difference between the two sides concerns union shop provision.

It was on this issue the two likes were meeting today.

The week voted to accept wage to the week voted to accept with the tenants' committee which will meet again to night to name the rest of its of ficers. They hope to confer with Mayor George on the problem.

Bigger Fines For accept with the two children.

David Gibson was elected sected sected

4 New Fires **Hit Forests**

There were 46 fires burning throughout the province.

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Big TOWELS

off on us, with all these chil-



Few Of 150 Youngsters At Camp

"Of course, we have been con

sistently opposed to the change-over from the beginning," the

Opposition Leader reminded.

Housing worries of their parents at Gordon Head camp are not reflected on the just a few of the 150. Having their pic ture taken was the highlight of the

B.C. Policemen 'Sold Down River', Says C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch

Allan, who was named chairman of a special tenants' committee at a meeting Wednesday night. "We'd have to go short some-

"We'd have to go short somewhere else."

The Allans, who have three children, ages 10, 7 and 2, have been at the camp for three years and are hoping for a wartime house. They decorated and fixed up their pleasant, trim little suite themselves.

"If the outside of the building is not kept up, we can do nothing about that, but we have certainly fixed up the inside..."

B.C. police have been "sold down the risold down the river," said Haroid Winch. Leader of the Opposition of the Legislature, "Mr. Wismer said definitely our men would in no way be detrimentally affected in the transfer. The C.C.F. head said Attorney. General Gordon Wismer had not kept faith with the men of the provincial force in the transfer of policing of B.C. to the R.C.M.P.

"He has not kept faith with the men of the transfer contract" of policing of B.C. to the R.C.M.P.

"He has not kept faith with the men of that I can study all details."

"To me it's very suspicious."

One Month To Pay

certainly fixed up the inside.

"It took us a month to clean and decorate this place when we first took it," smiled Mrs. Allan, between getting the children out He said the question "most definitely" would be placed before the Legislature at its next

between getting the children out to play and starting her morn-"There are a lot of good tenants here who have been paying their rent steadily." Second Skeleton Found By Diggers Found By Diggers

Mr. Allan said the big bone of contention had been the light bill, but he said the cost of power in the camp was consider ably higher than outside, plus the fact that many tenants had to use electric heaters to keep their children's bedrooms warm during last winter's cold spell. He said he used 100 gallons of oil for a little over a month to keep his hut warm last winter. "It is not a place we want to live in and we are trying all the time to get a place of our own," said Mrs. David Gibson, in her suite. "But the cheapest rental we have been offered is \$60 a month and it is simply beyond our means.

The Gibsons have one young."

At Cadboro Bay

A skeleton, believed to be that of an Indian, was unearthed to day by workers digging a ditch for a new heating plant at the new McMorran's Motor Court, Cadboro Bay.

Eric McMorran said the skeleBeric McMorran sai

The Gibsons have one youngster and have been at the camp two years. They pay \$22, but will be paying \$26 with the new Another Remand ental increase. "I was glad to get here after On Cheque Charge

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be

Wattie was arrested by the R.C.M.P. following the alleged

but have not any set plans as to what they will do or ask, accord-Lack Of License

ing to Mr. Allan.

"We will do our best to get out of here by Sept. 30, but if we can't make it, they surely can't turn the water and lights H. C. Hall today.

"More severe penalties for people found guilty of driving cars without a drivers' license were promised by Magistrate can't turn the water and lights H. C. Hall today.

... The magistrate after As the only alternative the the penalty should be increased two young offenders, said he felt committee may ask the city to go into the housing business taking over where the Rehabili-increased.

tation Council leaves off in September

City prosecutor C. L. Harrison was in full agreement.

the past nine years.

He is survived by his wife.

in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 4.15. Rev. H. J. Jones will of-

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One Month To Pay Insurance Premium

Pleading guilty of failing to pay the hospital insurance premiums, William Alvin Allen, 1339 Pandora Avenue, and Law Street, were given one month to make good their accounts when they appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

Carpenters End Nanaimo Dispute

Carpenters employed by six Nanaimo companies have settled a dispute with their employers on the basis of payment of \$1.68 an hour wages effective Sept. 1 this year.

Announcement of the settle-

ment was made here today by the Labor Relations Board. The employers: E. J. Tognela;

this home Wednesday. He this home Wednesday. He was 64.

The late Mr. Jupp was born in Douglas Robinson and Wheat-Edinburgh, Scotland. He had been a resident of Saanich for

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Story Of Hummel Figures One Of Love, Devotion

By PENNY SAVER

The story behind the Hummel figures, is one that has intrigued me from the first moment I saw one of the little ornaments. Possibly you too have stopped to gaze smilingly at the dear rounded figures of little children spilling over with laughter in a moment of play, or a cherubic angel serenading a wee lamb. These and many others were contributed to the world of art by a Franciscan nun, Berta Hummel, who died four years ago.

The price on the figurines

sell anywhere from \$3.50

. once again available to

Forever In Fashion

Anna Adams

neat, so trim, always in good taste—it has crisp collar and

It's

cuffs, pockets in panels. It' easy sewing has no waistlin

4% yards 35 inches; 34 yard

not be accepted) for this pattern.

"Surrealistic" adaptations of

on rings, ear-clips and scatter

pins. Most of the designs are ex-

ecuted in white palladium be-

cause craftsmen find it easy to

Born in 1909 at Massing in mortalized those who made about thirty miles early life "Heaven on Earth." southeast of Munich. Berta Humof music and art as a child. Like Sister Hummel continue to supeating and sleeping the arts port the members of her Order held an everyday importance and their charitable works. to her. It was during her childhood that she painted delightful cards for family celebrations, ada birthdays, anniversaries and to \$15.00. From the tiny three-Christmas. Her subjects? Why, inch angel, who sits contentedly the things she knew best. blowing his little trumpet; "The Flowers, birds, animals and her Band" made up of duet singers, little school friends.

ttle school friends.

Recognizing their child's tal-flutist, violinist and cellist, on sent her to a finishing school at sent her to a finishing school at simbach where she was soon acclaimed for her splendid drawings. After completing her elementary education the talented mentary education the talented will be a split to the split of th Hummel's parents an average height of five and young artist moved to Munich, children depicted. Each figure where she lived the life of an is modelled and hand painted in artist of her day, and painted

It was in Munich that she met two Franciscan sisters. From divided her time between her eloved art and hours of devotion and worship. After com pleting her Novitiate, she took ner vows at Siessen on Aug. 30th, 1934.

Within the walls of the Cloi ster and within sight of the Swiss Alps, Sister Hummel cre-ated the world-famed figures. The little images were those of her childhood friends as she re embered them. She has im

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TODAY'S RECIPE

CUCUMBER CHEESE JELLY

cheese, 1½ cups coarsely chopped cucumber, 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon

salt, 1/2 cup mayonnaise Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes, dissolve over boiling water. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber, onion and salt. Stir dissolved gelatine into mayonnaise, combine with other in-gredients, pour into a moistened or lightly oiled mould. Chill until firm. Yield: six servings.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Autumn Styles Invade Summer

ahead of us in a never-ending cycle—a very pleasant and en-ticing cycle it is at that.

While we are sunning in light cotton play togs and cool prints and silks, the experts in the know in the fashion world, are giving us flashes of things to come in the next season.

The low, rounded neckline is fall, in dinner and dancing

Sometimes designers label it the "horseshoe neckline" and sometimes it is called the "scooped out neckline." used in practically every fabric, from wool jersey to silken taffeta.

If you haven't been able to make up your mind which you prefer, the long or the short, when it comes to evening wear, don't despair, for designers are having the same problem. In fact, they've compromised with and floor-length in back,

Famed designer Adele Simp son calls her designs, way length — they reach just below the knees in front to show off soft pastel shades with particu-larly fine facial details. attractive legs and fancy even-

Another compromise is a me tallic sheath dress which is made with slim street-length skirt and also has a separate overskirt that can be added turning the dress into a full-length formal—depending on what occasion it is intended. Fabrics and colors are atten-

tion getters, too. "Grandeur" and "elegance" are ords chosen by designers to describe velvets, brocades and equin-trimmed nets they decree for evening wear.

Hand in hand with the fall season go the warm brilliant colors designers have labeled orange marmalade, tangerine cinamon and nutmeg-hues of gold and subdued browns.

combination will be dark



Grey is the favorite for casual resses we are told and a popular combination will be dark umn of silk, with its three bow

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

that the role of a step-parent is made difficult by the obvious fact individuals who get your care, that the children she is called but not your love. Naturally, they upon to mother are not her own. Any child may test the patience dren who are your own and of its own mother. Given this whom you love. same behavior the step-mother sometimes reacts with anger and dislike, because she does not love

the child and the child knows it. Mrs. I. S. writes: "My step children in bed for misbehavior. children, 10 and 11, are com- Bed should be a refuge from fapletely out of hand and always tigue, not a jail. You have whip them as I fear to hurt them, Pattern 4811: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16

"They are very jealous of the two younger children. They feel these two should be expected to Our leaflet No. 86 on "How to or sit in a chair. argue and fight and won't do care of this newspaper. nything until asked three or

Send order to Anne Adams, their table manner. We haven't "We have tried to improve progressed much with that. I cook good meals. I keep their clothese clean and see that they are in bed by 10 p.m. I have tried being extra nice, not complaining and punishing, but have failed. What shall I do?"

I feel sure as you read this you You have been conscientious, but

Milady

and TEETHING

Let's be frank enough to admit you have never convinced these children that they are meaning-

> You could work a miracle in their behavior if you truly liked them and showed it.

It is poor punishment to put children in bed for misbehavior. doing the wrong thing. I do not all the monotonous tasks for the but I do make them go to bed them some choice in their house hold tasks and thus inspirin

do as much as they do, and they Be a Good Parent" may be had are just babies. I only ask them to by sending a self-addressed, take care of their clothes, make stamped envelope with your re-the beds, and dry the dishes. They quest to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in



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Beauty Contest Contender, 60, **Prompts Poetry**

BOMBAY, India (CP)-Noting that a 60-year-old woman was among competitors at a Ceylon "beauty contest," The Times of

That at 50 they were old, onstitutionally 'jiggered, Unbecoming to behold;

Gone the era when they fancied They had passed their greatest hour, Like the butter that is rancid

And the cider that is sour. Life today begins at 40

As the girlish debutante. Diet, exercise and make-up And at 60 she can wake up

sporty

Unafrati to face the light.

their teens Seek, by publicly parading.
To be classed as beauty

in pulehritude's arenas Grandma now her flag unfurls And - who knows? - may soon

One of Asia's pin-up girls."

WATCH EATS

Large Meal Escapist Medium

of Freud alongside her cook-

people are more relaxed while man. eating than they'd be in a

himself in order to have a sense NEEDS CONJUGAL DEVOTION of security and power."

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man, Early Twenties, Finds Ideal Girl, But She Says Love Given To Former Suitor

ty contest." The Times of produced the following with a girl whom you could call the ideal companion. She is well educated, comes of a very nice family and has every feminine "Gone the days when women quality to suit my taste. We are both in our early 20s and I am just about ready to enter a profession for which I am trained, and which she fully approves.

Recently she told of an incident in which she was disappointed in love. She had been going with a fellow for about six months and was engaged to him, when they had a slight misunderstanding and he didn't see her any more. She feels that she will always love him and therefore cannot love anyone else, even though she thinks I am the ideal person for her, and one whom she long had wanted to know.

I think we make an ideal -Keep her looks and contours I shouldn't give her up. Every-

Alice says you have helped in this parlous century, a sensi- cleared others with your counsel vows to abide by your judgment in this matter. So the question is—Although I could give her everything, do you think I should let her go, and seek another girl who would love me? Or should I continue to court Alice, in the hope that eventually she will forget the past and love me as she would like to do? Please answer soon, as a help to us and doubtless to many others in a similar predicament. -R.B.

MAN'S ATTITUDE IS INEFFECTUAL

Dear R.B.—I gather from your raggedy writing that you are It a new gimmick in Hollywood spreads to the American home, Mom will have to keep a copy of Freud alongside her cook.

Because of your vagueness, mildness, uncertainty in putting A Hollywood restaurant your ideas across, you are easy to (House of Murphy) has a young get on with, no doubt. But you psychiatrist who goes from table don't impress Alice as being the be man type. You haven't a dish of psycho-analysis along with their steak and potatoes. Psychiatrist Rice says it only takes 10 to 25 minutes to analyze a patient over dinner. He says self considence into a diffident

In speaking of a past disap pointment in love, Alice is prof Rice, who says he studied sychology at Harvard, sizes up is movie patients by their lithest the second forms of the second for clothes, table manners, voice and what they eat.

the real reason is that you don't appeal to her positively, either what they eat.

Says Rice—"A very large meal is an escape mechanism. It means the customer is gorging

appeal to her positively, either mentally or physically; and that is something you can't change, nor can she.

Alice can't make up her mind This summer's fashion trend or crisp styles in black and white in new treatments of traditional to your presence. She probably polka dots and other designs, feels she ought to marry soon is matched in jewelry styles. Emphasis in jewelry is on the white platinum metals for brilliant convolutions and also it pleases her to know that "everyone" thinks well of you, enough to privately plead in

642-644 FORT STREET

"Bless my soul, she's now she does love me, but due to the invading past disappointment, is afraid to the daily wear-and-tear of doing per was convened by Mrs. G.

Ground where damsels in attempt a love relationship again.

tive fellow should be warmly loved by his domestic partner, not just tolerated or intellectu ally "appreciated" for the things he can give her. And in a case of this kind, where the girl can't make up her mind, a man who really is a man will eventually bow out decisively, and that's what I think you should do. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Victoria Daily Times.

P.-T.A. NEWS

Salt Spring-Annual summe lance sponsored by Salt Spring Island P.T.A. was held at Ganges Harbor With Rhythm-"Life today begins at 40

For the mother (or the aunt) couple. We have many mutual I suppose she has moments of the suppose other as friends, and in addition offer. So she wavers and with gladioli, goldenrod, daisign and greens by Mr. and Mrs. J. I shouldn't give her up. Everyone tells her she should marry me and stop looking back; and I try to reason with her that I try









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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Young Set To Attend Royal Roads Ceremonies

Senior cadets from Royal Military College, Kingston, and Royal Roads, Esquimalt, who graduate to rank of midshipmen and naval cadets who complete professional summer training period in traditional graduation ceremonies tomorrow at Royal Roads have invited a favored number of Victoria's younger set to attend the afternoon parade and an "at home" and dance on the quarter-deck in the cadet block in the evening.

Among those receiving coveted invitations are Misses Maureen Bromley, Rosalie Cheesman, Barbara Coddington, Virginia Dean, Cecilia Daniels, Ann Gill, Helen Hertzman, Anne Henderson, Margot King, Joanne Langridge, Joyce Main, Marion Miller, Geraldine Nash, has arrived at a number of de-Ann O'Halloran, Joan Pidgeon, Trudean Ramsay, Alleen Smith, S. Tremblay, Peggy Tait, Margaret Wishart, Ann Clark, Daphne Collison, Norman Dunn, B. Day, Grace Farquorson, Zousanne Glatz, Janet Henderson, Diana Jackson, Amber Kilshaw, Lois Cave, Barbara Marshall, Mary Jane Miles, Margaret Ogle, Elizabeth Oliver, Leona Pedneault, Paula Stevenson, Maureen Rodgers, Audrey Twa,

Peggy Wadsworth and Margo Young.
Invitations have also gone out to Miss Joyce Gibson, New
Westminster; Miss Ann Kitely, Saskatoon, and Miss K. Knowlton,

Buffet Supper At 'The Castle'

Lt. Cmdr. E. M. Chadwick, officer in charge of cadet training, with members of the staff, will entertain at a buffet supper in The Castle at Royal Roads prior to the "at home" and dance Friday evening following graduation ceremonies at the college.

Among invited guests are Rear Admiral H. G. deWolf, Flag Officer Pacific Coast; Commodore G. R. Miles, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Naden, and Mrs. Miles; Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Nixon, Chaplain B. A. Peglar and Mrs. Pegler, Lt. Cmdr. (SB) and Mrs. C. T. McNair, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Bremner, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowall, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Page, Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Pullen, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. M. Leeming, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. S. T. McCully, Lieut. and Mrs. K. H. Boggild, Lieut. and Mrs. D. D. Lee, Instr. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. R. Gower, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall and Cmdr. (S) and Mrs. M. E. Doyle.

Parents of graduating cadets attending the ceremonies who have been invited to the buffet supper include Mr. and Mrs. R. Chaster, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Crickard, Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. I. Sweeny, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Toronto; Mrs. Taylor, Winnipeg, and Mrs.

Tea-Hour Party Honors Teacher And A Bride

Miss Dorothy White, an exchange teacher from Johannesburg, South Africa, who is touring Canada and United States, and Mrs. Ian Llewellyn, a recent bride, shared honors when Mrs. H. J. Sceats entertained at her home, 157 Barkley Street, with a tea-hour party

Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn presided at the urns and other guests were Mesdames Lawrence Wright, Jean Scott, E. E. Livesey, J. Hepburn, R. W. F. Moyer, J. D. Armstrong, D. W. McDuffie, J. Perry, Gordon Bowes, and Misses Margaret and Mildred Mahoney and Eleanor Turvey.

Sooke upper basin.

and Mrs. J. H. Deyell, is Mrs. sented with a corsage bouquet E. D. Smith, Toronto.

toria home.

Mrs. R. Dewdney, accompanied y her daughter, Mrs. James Davis, with her two children, Diane and Harold, arrived from Penticton this morning and are quests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Worsley, Queenswood. The visi-tors are here to attend the marriage of Mrs. Dewdney's son, Mr. Edgar Dewdney, to Miss Mary Margaret Bracken, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphries, Glyn Road, have had the former's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphries of Etonia, Sask., visiting them. Traveling with the Harry Humphries from Saskatchewan was their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Armstrong and daughter, Ellen. While in Victoria they have been guests of Mrs. Armstrong's cousin, Mrs. J. Lord, Glyn Road.

Clearance

Mrs. Jean Marshall, Victoria, is guest at Glenairley Farm, ooke upper basin.

Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell were hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. James Dudley, Nanaimo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Dawe, 2735 Burdick. Avenue.

Tesses recently at the home of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 611 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a linen shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a latter shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a latter shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a latter shower in honor of the latter, 612 Battery Street, with a latter shower in honor of the l takes place on Aug. 19. Mrs. Spending the next three months at Ganges Harbor with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. arrival the bride-elect was preof gardenias and sweet peas and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks of ooke have had as guests, Mr. blue motif was carried out with Mrs. D. Woods presided at the is at present holidaying in Eng-Sooke have had as guests, Mr. blue motif was carried out with Mrs. D. Wo and Mrs. Arthur W. Cox, their daughter Lorraine, and sons from which streamers cascaded Home response of the control of the cont Wardhall and Sylvia De Cauna

> Mrs. Margaret "Shaw" Walter. a Salt Spring Island pioneer, and author of "Early Days in the Gulf Islands," and her daughter, Miss Mary Walter, have remissed to their Victoria home with the cake and top with vius Lodge.

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South African Teacher Gains Vivid mom Impressions During Exchange Year

Canadian school children are press them freely . . . they are charming and easy to like.

These and a host of other impressions have been gathered by an attractive South African school teacher, during a year of exchange in Simcoe, Ont.

Blue-eyed and with greying hair smartly coiffed, Miss Dorothy White is spending a few days here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sceats, Barkley Road, during a tour of Canada, prior to return to her home in Johannesburg.

The year has passed swiftly says this school teacher who has filled five volumes of her diary with reasured memories of Can-ada.

With keen perceptiveness she has studied her new pupils and that Canadian young people are poised, sure of themselves and just a little harder to teach.

"Of course, I may be wrong," she says quickly.

On arrival in Canada, Miss White found it hard to distin-guish between pupils and teachers. Her pupils (grades 10 and 11) were so grown up, and the teachers so young and charming,

"At home, the children stay children longer. They are still in school uniform, and the girls,

wear no make up."

There is however a close parallel in the methods of education between the two countries, she believes, although Canadian schools are more modern and

ave more facilities.

Miss White has had many opportunities for comparisons for

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ing dance by Miss M. McKay.

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traded posts with a Canadian teacher, Miss Helen White-isn't that a coincidence-to make my first trip away from South Africa," said Johannesburg school teacher Dorothy White in an interview yesterday after-

and American salso explored Ontario thoroughly.

"Another thing I have observed is that: "In Canada, United States, traveling from New Orleans and New Mexico and crowd more into their days than we do at home," Miss White observes.

"In South Africa there is no practically everything—washing up, making beds, all forms of housework.

"The period of the school term, where she will sail for South Africa.

"Another thing I have observed is that: "In Canada, United States, traveling from New Orleans and New Mexico and Los Angeles.

The party came north to seattle, and from there Miss White crossed to Victoria. She leaves today to rejoin her friends in the Puget Sound city and with them plan a return much smaller groups, conduct their business, and then go right ahead and carry out their plans."

"I've been having fun doing plans." where those things for myself, and I've At the close of the school term, Africa.

she visited a number of Canadia and American schools during the and American schools during the laughs.

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COPENHAGEN RALLY

Island Women To Attend W.I. World Conference

in every lovely hue were the centre attraction at a tea Wednesday sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Associated Countrymen of the World Conference in Copenhagen, Mrs. J. H. East, president of

Alderman C. Banfield opened the gladioli tea, and Mrs. Ban-A delegation of Women's Institute members from groups throughout Canada will sail from welcomed guests who were entertained with piano selections by Mrs. A. Woods and an amus-

The Parksville W.I. member will represent the provincial W.I. over a plain store bought cake and you'll have a glamorlege house party early in Septem ber. Denman College, near Ox-ford, is sponsored by National

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Montreal on the Empress of France on Aug. 18, arriving at Liverpool Aug. 25.

Liverpool Aug. 25.

They will be entertained by Women's Institute groups in England and Scotland, and various European countries.

Saturday Bazaar—Fifth annual now returned to Mr. and Mrs. D. Parsons and Woodsworth Hall, Pandora Average will be held Saturday from 2 to 9 at Woodsworth Hall, Pandora Average will see the past two years in Lyne, Survey, Eng., are visiting Ganges at present, guests of Mrs. Parsons' meeting will be held Wednesday meet Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. 4B. Marshall assisted by Mesdames L. Booth, P. Hull, M. Urwin, W. McKay, M. Brown.

England and Scotland, and various aration for the affair, a sewing meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Crow, Linden Avenue, when the women's committee, using a number of parksville W.I., who new designs for afternoon aprons and pillow slips will complete

Manly, Ganges.

holiday on Salt Spring Island, Stephen and Lois spent a short guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. holiday recently with Mr. Borra-Acland at Rainbow Beach have daile's mother Mrs. G. Borra-

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Mrs. P. J. McMorran, seated left, with her mother, Mrs. Jane C. Venables, cen-

When Mrs. P. J. McMorran, Jane C. Venables, and sister, Montreal five years ago," the arrived in the city a few weeks Mrs. Constance Henderson, 2282 visitor recalls, and adds, "It's ago, on her first trip to this Windsor Road.

it was for a family rewith her mother, Mrs. she visited me at my home in

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Evening Shower Party For Island Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Norma Wagg whose marriage takes place next week, Mrs. C. Zenkie entertained with a cup and saucer shower at her home "Zrotona." Rainbow Road. Gladioli and roses set the decorative motif and the refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a bowl of roses. Mrs. W. M. Mouat presided at the urns. On arrival, the bride-elect and her mother Mrs. J. S. Wagg, were presented with rosebuds and ferns en corsage. During the evening music was enjoyed with vocal solos by Mrs. F. Baker and Mrs. W. Norton and violin selections by Mrs. C. Haynes. Mrs. C. Ashlie was pianist. Others present were Mesdames A. Nobbs, J. Byers, A. Francis, G. Reynolds, E. Parsons, J. D. Reid, H. McGill, G. Parsons, C. Stuart, H. Alexander, C. Wagg, J. B. Foubister, H. Harkness, J. Tomlinson, B. Krebbs, S. Ashley, E. Walters, C. Hogg, Misses G. Mouat, S. Wagg, M. Manson, M. Lees and M. Norton.

A Basket Picnic

More than 60 persons sat down to a basket lunch recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Scott Road, Ganges, it was the annual United Church congregational and Sunday School picnic. Swimming and races were enjoyed by children during the afternoon and various contests played by adults. Those in charge were Mesdames C. Mouat, H. McGill and J. B. Foubister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townley of | Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury has re-Vancouver are at present guests turned to her Ganges Harbor of Mrs. Townley's mother and home after a two-week holiday stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. G. at Duncan as guest of Mrs. A.

daughter Lorraine, and sons Joey and David, of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wellburn, who with their family have been visiting Mrs. Wellburn's brother and sister in-law Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bowack, Ina English, Helen Thomasset, Lorraine Hobson, Nabel Norris, Misses Rose Coulson, Evelyn Leach, Jessie Wardhall and Sulvia De Caune Wardhall and

Sir Stanley and Lady Paddon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borradaile who recently spent a week's of Duncan, with their children

Mrs. V. Armour and he daughter, Geraldine, have re-turned to their Victoria home after a few days visit at Ful ford Harbor, as guests of Mr.

Windsor Road. been about 10 years since I've
"I haven't seen mother since seen my sister."

The attractive family who came from south of England, made their home in Winnipeg for 30 years. Mrs. Henderson and her mother came to Vic-toria to live two and one-half

Mrs McMorran is making the most of her visit and with the family reunion, and sightseeing she finds the days have passed quickly,

"Victoria is simply marvelous," single thing wrong with the

this Saturday she will be ac companied to Vancouver by her Next year, Mrs. McMorran and

When she leaves for her home

her 'husband, will travel to "After that trip, we are seriously thinking about making our home in Victoria," she states.

Nursing Sisters To Meet For Tea

The home and garden of Mrs. J. K. Frost, 1071 Tulip Avenue, will be open for a garden party and silver tea to be held by the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association, Victoria Unit, Saturday afternoon at 3. Members and non-members of the association, and friends will be welcomed at the reunion that has been







'Eye For An Eye . . .'

There was action aplenty at Central Park playground Wednesday afternoon when eight boxing matches were conducted. Shirtless Allan Hayton, 10, is taking hard blow from Fred Gouldring, 9. Winners of Wednesday's matches will box at Athletic Park for final field day

DOCTOR SAYS

Early Treatment Of Birthmarks Needed

Probably the most common of the defects or difficulties which are present at birth are the so-called birthmarks or marks on the skin. When in a conspicuous place and on girls, these cause a great deal of distress to the parents.

Q—My daughter has a birthmark belween her eyebrows. Can an operation or medicine take it away?

Mrs. H.

A—There are several different kinds of birthmarks. Many of

A—There are several different kinds of birthmarks. Many of them can be quite satisfactorily, treated early in life by X-rays, radium, or other measures. Surgery is sometimes used. The thing to do is to get expert advice while the child is still very young and certainly before school age when other children may make fun of the mark or otherwise harm the youngster's otherwise harm the youngster's psychological reactions.

Q-How dangerous is rheu-

matic fever? Is it catching? Do you ever get over it Mrs. F. L.

A—Rheumatic fever is a serious disease because it so often affects the heart. Rheumatic fever itself is not directly contagious. Many people recover from an acute attack of rheu-matic fever without any harm-ful effects, that is, the joints improve entirely and the heart does not seem to be affected. owever, in all cases the patient who has rheumatic fever must be carefully watched for quite a long time.

Q—A few months ago I had a bone biopsy which showed that I had osteomyelitis in my upper right forearm. I was told that this probably came from blood ing two years before. Is

A—Osteomyelitis is an infection of the bone. It could have come from germs in the blood stream which is sometimes called blood poisoning. Osteomyelitis should be carefully cared for but the chances of cure, especially if caught early, are much better now than they used to be thanks

Two Deaths In Fire

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) Two persons were burned to death and three others were in-jured early Wednesday as flames destroyed the Park Hotel at the fire has not been determined.

Opposition Group May Help At U.N.

Federal Govt. Considers Asking Members To Join Delegation

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)-The government, in the face of the international crisis raised by Korea, is considering naming repre-sentatives of the opposition political parties to the Canadian delegation that will go to next month's meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

> PEARSON'S POSITION Canada's L. B. Pearson

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former under-secretary and now Secretary of State for External

Affairs, was prominently men-

tioned five years ago as a candidate for that top post. He prob-

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Announcement of the composition of the delegation—around 15 strong—is expected within a week or so. Indications are that for the first time since 1947 non-Liberal politicians will go along in an advisory capacity.

This would revive a system whose abandonment the opposition have publicly regretted more than once. It probably could be construed as partly manifesting a desire to show the world Canadian unanimity under the threat of more Koreas or even general war.

The assembly, scheduled to The assembly, scheduled to the Assembly meet at New York Sept. 19, is expected to have a major debate minister. Last year it was Mr. expected to have a major debate minister.

on Korea in which a statement Pearson. of Canadian policy is anticipated.

A big question, too, is the appointment of a successor to sion of Parliament. pointment of a successor to Trygve Lie, the Norwegian who

By EDWIN P. JORDAN to the sulfas and to penicillin and its relatives.

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political bureau of the Com-munist-dominated Socialist Unity Party has decided that East German miners will wear uniforms and be awarded badges of rank. "In view of the great importance of their work, special pre-miums will be awarded to outstanding miners in connec-tion with such titles," a resolution said.

GERMAN MINERS 30,000 To Be X-Rayed In Wales As Test In Great Campaign Against Tuberculosis

termine whether a mining community can be insulated against two of its greatest dangers—tuberculosis and pneumoco-

A mass radiography unit will take X-rays of 30,000 persons in the Little Rhondda area. All auspices of Britain's Medical disabling disease.

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)- school children will be examined Research Council, which says it Scientists will start a five-year and undergo simple skin tests won't know for five years experiment in September to de to see whether they have been whether the plan is making

disease caused by inhalation of dust.

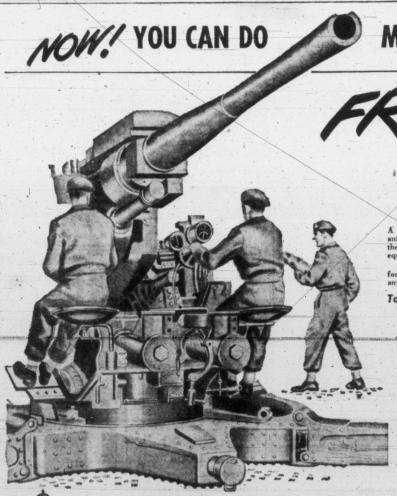
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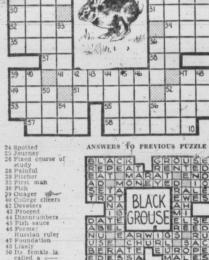
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"I have to think about this one for a few seconds," apologized Pessimistic Pete. "I saw a black eat today, and I have a suspicion he was trying to warn me that this hand was going

to blow up in my face."
"You and your black cats," scoffed North. "We could play n extra rubber if you didn't take so much time worrying about bad breaks that don't

Fortunately for North, Pete paid no attention to him. It will be a long time before North again a out Pete's exaggerated care in handling the

dummy.

West had opened the queen of hearts, and Pete, playing the South hand, started to worry about black cats as soon as he saw the dummy. He could count two spades, two hearts, and one diamond. In order to make his contract, he therefore needed four club tricks. It was the club situation, as a matter of fact, that sent him into a huddle.

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Pat was not the serent dumat raid left one in his car.

We parted in the lobby. I took a seat in a large chair where I could observe the two elevators. I had not been there me are the munder in the lobby. I took

sure to make four clubs, and the re-entered with the acc of spades contract was therefore safe. If for the cashing of the last club. GREER GARSON BLOSSOMS THE DUST

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After a brief study of the hand, Pete won the first trick with the ace of hearts and immediately returned a low club from his hand! West naturally played low, and dummy won with the jack. When East could not follow suit, it was apparent that Pete had picked the safest possible line of play. West would have to give up a second club trick to give up a second club tricks, he will be fore. The babies, named Kathleen had seen a while before. She looked worried to the point of desperation. "Close the door!" she said. I did this. She walked to the centre of the room as if she feared being overheard. I followed her. West value from his out tricks, he would show out the seture of the two tricks, he would the set. The babies, named Kathleen had seen a while before. She looked worried to the point of desperation. "Close the door!" she said. I did this. She walked to the centre of the room as of play. The continuation was very simple. Pete returned a club to his ace and led another club towards dummy's queen. West and then lead a club through could take his king but could East's 10 for a finesse of the win no other club. Pete was ace-nine. Dummy could then be

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Dyulius Long

Phajol hed better have an explanation for his sown diamonds.

"Can your father prove where he got his stones?" I remembered his offer to show me a bill.

She looked both worried and evasive. "He didn't steal them anybody who stole from Maekling! Gremcheck is trying to scare us! Well, he won't get away with it!"

Shelly has just returned from eight weeks of touring through the east in "Born Yesterday." She came back with a deflated view of Hollywood.

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"I hope not. But why did you get me up here? Why didn't you get me up here? Why didn't you

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starring Gene Kelley, at

1.22, 3.24, 5.26, 7.28, 9.34. FOX—"On the Town," star-ring Gene Kelley. Doors 6.

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n on Phajol's deal the moment I had learned that Pat was coming along. If he decided not

coat. He looked uncomfortable in it, as I must have looked. I that to wear one on account of their heads, weigh about 14 the automatic in my shoulder pounds each. They have been under medical observation since birth.

The twing father Frsking was carrying no gun. Perhaps he had left one in his car.

We want to be lieve it, too, don't you?" Pat's eyes were fixed contemptuously upon me. "I don't know what to believe. Why would Gremcheck make had left one in his car.

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desperation.

"Close the door!" she said. I there is to it." I asked: "Why did this. She walked to the centre of the room as if she to pick up a gun?"

"Right after you left I had a about being picked up with a phone call," she told me. Her prown eyes drilled my own. "It I was puzzled. This was Ari-

THREAT PHONED

"He asked for dad When I peculiar quirk in Phajol's psy told him he had gone out, he chology accounted for his atti told him he had gone out, he chology accounted for his atti-gave me a message. It was tude, Or maybe he was covering Don't try to sell Dominico! If up some other errand. you do, Fred Mackling is going (To Be Continue to find out what happened to his 20,000 carats!' "

Fred Maekling was the owner of Maekling Inc., one of the largest importers of commercial diamonds. It was bad. If Maek-ling was missing 20 000 carats ling was missing 20,000 carats,

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II "I hope not. But why did you get me up here? Why didn't you reach your father?" "After Gremcheck hung up I looked out the window and saw dad climbing into his car across the street." "This is an ivory tower, this is nothing," she said with a sweep of the arm that took in Holly wood. "This town doesn't know what's happening on the outside. That's where the real people are in the street."

coming along. If he decided not to permit her to join us, I was stuck, but still I felt dufy-bound to object.

"She's got to go, Del." It was a matter-of-fact statement. It did not invite inquiry. Well, that was that. I-was hooked into something dubious, and there was no way out of it now. I crossed to the phone to call my office.

"But I thought he was going to pick up a gun. He's afraid to carry one, you know. Dad was in prison once."

Pat went on: "Lots of people know it. That's why it was so easy to discredit him when he started selling commercial diamonds. People believed the whispering campaign Pete Gremicheck started because of dad's never been background. Dad's never been to going into his car across date. That's where the real people are."

But, she added, switching into high gear: "Movies are still the major source of entertainment for the American people."

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Just say you won't be around, Phajol said sharply.

The You what I did tell that the constitution of the insurance man with whom what shared the same reception to determine whether they can be safely parted.

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"You believe it, too, don't you?" Pat's eyes were fixed

Pat was not the serene gal I always hated dad. He's trying had seen a while before. She looked worried to the point of one of his best customers."

"I don't know. He's hidden it somewhere. He has a phobia

was Pete Gremcheck. Do you zona, not New York. There is no Sullivan law out here. The "I know of him. I've seen him couple of times. He's a diamond salesmen for Mackling of have a hunting license if he courses a hunting rifle but a carries a hunting rifle, but

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tourist on the jaunt. She wore an \$8.75 sun dress, saw all the

CAPSULE REVIEW

"Pretty Baby" is one of the better light comedies of the sea-son. The plot line sounds just

scenic attractions, rode in day

like one of those things-a young girl who is believed going to have a baby but doesn't. Still the story is played with such good humor that it is a delight. Hit of the show is Betsy Drake, and Edmund Gwenn Support.

coaches and talked to the natives.

dogs fighting."

Interesting Zoo Annoys Neighbors PETERSFIELD, Hampshire, Eng. (CP)—Frederick Kimber can't understand how two lions,

30 monkeys and a leopard can annoy neighbors. Kimber has been keeping wild animals in his country garden for 40 ears and has just had his

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first complaint. Mrs. Alice Grane wrote authorities that Kimber's menagerie "makes such a no

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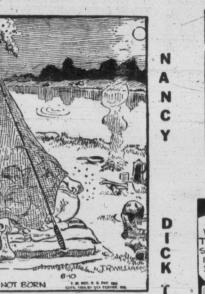


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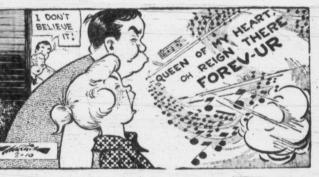


























OTTAWA (CP)-John Rayner of Winnipeg has been appointed assistant grain commissioner for Manitoba, it was announced to-day. He has been with the Board of Grain Commissioners for more than 20 years and its sec-

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones New York 30 industrials _216.64, off .33 20 railroads ___ 62.24, off .17 65 stocks 77.43, off .07 Volume, 1,800,000 shares.

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

is preparing for a new wildcat in B.C., this time in the southern

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in Toronto when it opens Aug.

MARKET REVIEW

Stocks Gain At Toronto, Montreal

strongly as active buying advanced prices over a wide front

in the industrial list. heavy demand on the Montreal the Stock Exchange and Curb Mar- ploration.

A few issues stalled and gave ground near the final hour, but most of the issues either held pany. The report reveals that in

NEW YORK - Stock traders cold-shouldered most of the market and focussed their attention radio-television issues at higher prices.

The TV group showed gains LONDON (Reuter)-The stock

exchange largely followed the pattern of the previous day except that the turnover appeared to be rather smaller and there. were fewer outstanding move-

Cougar Shot

vicinity of Charles March's farm, out or are in the process. near Honeymoon Bay.

The cougar was sighted by Mrs.

Southern B.C. Wildcat

part of the province near the Montana border.

The well will be located in the Canadian Gulf Pincher Creek gas discovery, and 20 miles south of

TORONTO — Industrials and ase metal stocks moved ahead specific stocks moved ahead feet. Even so, excellent oil shows

Development of the area has on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Steels, papers, utilities and textiles were active and most stocks finished, on the plus side and dead end at Corbon at the north end of the triangle. Only approach from Montana is 74 miles MONTREAL - Securities shot of secondary road from Columbia ahead for the sixth consecutive Falls. This road was opened a session under comparatively few years ago and extends into area of proposed ex-

Calvan Petroleums has issued its shareholders a statement de most of the issues either held on to their early gains or continued to climb.

The report reveals that in addition to large reserves and numerous producing wells at Redwater for which is is most widely known, the company is also well-represented in a big exploratory play covering many parts of Alberta and considerable acreage in B.C.

The report shows a diversificarunning to more than \$2 a share and one time was up even more angle which heretofore has been little known.

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on a 6,000-acre reservation for on a 6,000-acre reservation for merly held by Amalgamated Oil Co. of B.C. Pacific will do seismic work and drilling for a 75 per cent interest, Amalgamated retains a 25 per cent

Flathead district of B.C., about 25 air miles westward from the the famous Big Showing coal Most heavily guarded person at the Canadian National Exhibition until 1948.

The location of the well can 25 will be Dolores Nixon, wearing not be made until seismic work \$57,000 worth of diamonds at has been completed within the fashion shows. The 17-carat ring Flathead Valley which forms an alone is valued at \$30,000.—SNS equilateral triangle with its 20-mile base along the Montana border. Main oil interest is in the southern portion of the triangle.

Pacific is following up oil showings which have been known as far back as 1890. Prevalent oil seepages led to drilling in 1914 by a Spokane-based com-pany, and later in 1933 by Co-lumbia Oils Ltd. Columbia completed an 8,000-foot hole but it

Calvan is a participant in 53 producers in the Redwater field. The statement lists the Lsd's Interest for the most part is in the 221/2 to 25 per cent range. Thirty-two wells carry a

Calvan has just 3 per cent. LAKE COWICHAN—A young female cougar, which had been eating a deer, was shot in the A few of these have been farmed

The British aircraft industry is Robert Noble and shot by Ben experimenting with heating Miller after the animal was treed wires .0008 inch in diameter, to

to Travelers quarter interest by Calvan, eight wells a 22½ per cent interest, two a 12½ per cent interest, 12 wells, 10 per cent. In one well Effective August 13

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THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1950

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Morning Mush

This is to give you fair warning today's poems are sentimental. If you are under 15 or over 50 . . . they will be mushy . . . but if you're in love . . . mm . . . m . . . m . . . m . . . m . . . m

SANCTUM

SANCTUM
I built a tiny garden.
In a corner of my heart,
I kept it just for lovely things,
And bade all else depart.
And ever was there music:
And flowers blossomed fair,
Yet never was it perfect,
Until . . . YOU . . . entered there.

. . . BOOKENDS

Of my heart.
I keep the stories of our love. The one that tells, Of that first nite, When we knew, Each sweet surrender.

Each sweet surrender...
Sang our song of love
And found such comfort
In the silent wisdom of the
stars...
The one that tells
Of your farewell
(I realize now how wise U were
Not to tie me down
But to leave our love unspoiled)
And so I treasure dearly the stories

Between the bookends Of my heart. Purrmanetly beautiful, & something Purmanetly beautiful, & something you'll always treasure is one of our silvery chrome suites for, YOUR kitchen. You'll find such everlasting comfort in the sparkling beauty in any of the decorator colors, with daffodil yellow away out in front. And, remember, we allow \$10 for that old beat-up outfit you're dreaming on . . . in any condition. Shall we dance??

Relax . . . relax . . . & read the charming verse that Beatrice wrote:

We that we'd ignore The sudden sweet madness That came between us w casually we spoke And carefully controlled our

How loudly we shouted,
"I don't believe in love."
What fools we were. It
Would have been easier
To hide a mountain
Or stop the thunder,
Or put the prairie in your
pocket,
Than to deny
Existence of sunshine.

* * * t isn't so bad . . . a crowd of people

unhing thru your mind . . . but just wo or three tramping thru your neart . . . listen to Wilma's woe . . .

You offer me all that women want, Climbing vines on a cottage small, Ruffled curtains & a cherry heart, And tiny footprints in the hall.

He offered me nothing ... nothing at all.
But a life that is mad & wild at

And a searching, hungry, lonely heart With never a quiet moment to

I'll probably marry you, because Women do the things they must; And I'll eat the cake you feed me, But my soul will long to share his crust.

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MEMORY

I had one small glimpse

I had one small glimpse
At Heaven
Thru an opening in the sky;
One tiny peek at Paradise
To fashion my heart's dream by.
Perhaps if you had seen it, too,
It might have opened wide.
And showered all its blessings
thru.

thru,
Or let it pass inside.
But you didn't.
And I guess I musn't really
mind it;

While one can lose a Paradise, There must be two to find it.

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Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1950 DEATHS

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

EDWARDS—A brother, David Michael r Phyllis, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards, 3142 Somerset, al yal Jubilee Hospital on Munday, us. 7, 1950. Weight eight pounds, ounces.

LUETKEHOELTER-GOULD

The engagement is announced of Fice-ence Berenice, second daughter of Mrs. Market Nixon, to Mr. John Neal Cum-mings of Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding will take place on Thursday, Bept 7, 1950, at 8.30 p.m. at the Royal Jublice Hospital chapel, Victoria Royal Jublice

DEATHS

ter. Mrs. J. (Bessie) Tang of Vic-two brothers. Charlie Wo and L. D.-of Victoria, also 10 grandchildren, ror great-granochildren. The late Mr., was founder of Charlie Hope and allor, 193 control of Street, and for the street of the Street, and real Chapel of Chimes of the Sanda iral Chapel of Chimes of the Sanda iray Limited, on Monday, Aug. 14, 12 pm, Rev. M. F. Leung and Mr., Donalo officialting, Interment in the Oak Burnia Park.

MABEL JOHNSON

PRANCIS McLEAN JUPP
Passed away on Aug. 9, 1950, at the residence, "Wildwood," Arbuba Road, Gerdon Head, Francis McLean Jupp, in his 65th Jury, dearly beloved hubband of Ursula exclusions of Ursula exclusions of Ursula exclusions of Ursula exclusions of Ursula Road, and a resident of Saanieh for the past nine years. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Obonsid, with the Same Road, two sons, Obonsid, with the Ursula Road, two sons, Obonsid, with the Ursula Road, with the Bootland, and several grandchildren.

Funeral service in Haward's B.C. Thurst Same Salvanous Sal FRANCIS McLBAN JUPP

MALCOLM MATHESON
On Monday, Aug. 7, 1950, Malcolm
Matheson, sped 71 years, passed away inVictoria. Born in Banff. Scotland, the
late Mr. Matheson had then a resident of
this province for the past 41 years.
Funeral services will be held in Chaplin's Funeral chapel on Friday, Aug. 11
Gillitary officiating, followed by interment
in the Colwood Burial Park.

HENRY WILLIAM WOODRUFF

Henry William Woodruff, of 422 Dallas Road, in his 78th year; born in Doncaster, the large of the past 62 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles Samuelson, of Victoria; two sons, William and Albert Woodruff of Merville. V.k. grandehildren and garden 1932.

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IN MEMORIAMS

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FONKIN WAY In ever loving memoi "Jack" Tonkin, who passed away Marc 1947, also Marjorie Way, his daughte to passed away Aug. 10, 1943. Ever remembered by the family.

To assist our readers in prepar-ing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suit-able verses. Telephone Beacon 5131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assist-vance.

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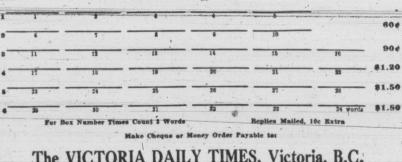
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SPORTS: Baseball, Victoria vs. Salem, CKDA, 9.051

DISCUSSIONS: "Pattern For Peace" offered by Mardecai E. Johnson, president of Howard University; Clarence Picket and Professor Robert Redfield of University of Chicago, CBR, 8; Bob Kesten and Susan Fletcher on new series of informal and zanny get-

Tomorrow

togethers, CBR, 9. VARIETY: Sara's Private Caper, mystery-comedy show, stars comedians Sara Berner, Bob Sweeney and Frank Nelson, KOMO, 7.30; guest talent from Port Alberni to be heard with local teen-agers on Spotlight on Bob Kesten and Susan DRAMA: Dan Duryea in "Wild Horse in the Town," KIRO, 7.30.

Big Sister—KIRO.
Your Family Show—KOMO.
Luncheon Club—KJR.
jiend Hardy KVI.
10 15: Ma Perkins—KIRO. Swap 'n Shop-KIRO.
Fairmont Hotel-KOMO.
Acme Hop-KJR.
Chuckwagon Jamboree-KVI
10.45: Lione Barrymore-CJVI
11.00: Longacres Racing-KIRO 7.30 News and Weather—CBR.
News. Dave Hill—CKDA.
News—CJVI, CKWX.
G-G-Man—CJOR.
Frank Goss—KIRO,
Bob Nicholis—KOMO.
Back to Bible—KVI.
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10:15 Ms Perkins-Riro.

10:30 Musical Memos-CBR
Dave Hill-CKDA.
Young Dr Majone-KIRO.
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Music of Manhatten-EVI.
Garden Guide-KOMO.
News-CVII
Town Crier-CJOR.
My True Story-S-CJVI.
10:45 Guiding Light-KIRO.
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10:55) Betty Crocker-KJR.

11:00 A Man and His Music-CBR.
Barry and Betty-CJVI.
Double of Nothing-KOMO.
Betty Crocker-KJR.
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Betty Crocker-KJR.
Ladies Fair-KVI.
11:15: A Man and His Music-CBR.
11:15: Lucky Listening-CKDA. 8.00 News Bill Good—CBR KOMO CKDA CKDA
News: Markets—CKWX
Swap and Shop—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—KJR
Back to Slile—KVI.
8.15: Breakfast Club—CBR
8.15: Dave Hill Show—CKDA
8.15: Dave Vaills—KIRO. CBR.
11.15: Lucky Listening—CKDA
11.15: Perry Mason—KIRO.
John B. Kennedy—KJR.
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8.15: Oave Falle-KIRO.

8.30 Breakfast Gub-GBR.

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MA Perkins-CJOR.
Nora Drake-KIRO.
Live Like a Millionaire-KOM
Queen for a Day-KVI.
Baukhage Faiking-KJR
11.45 Guiding Light-CJOR.
11.45 Brighter Day-KIRO.
1.45 Light of the World-KOMO. 12.00 A Man and His Music—CBR.
News: Piccadilly Parade—CJVI
News CKWX CJOR KJR.
KVI KIRO CKDA. 12.15: Sing Crosoy Show-CKDA 12.15: Ken Hughes—CKWX 12.15: Kuddies Karnival—CJOR 12.15: Cecii Solly—KIRO 12.15: Sheelah Carter—KJB. 12.15: Cedric @oster—KVI.

8.45: Roving Reporter—CKDA
8.45: Rosemarv—KIRO.
9.00 BBC News—CBR.
News: Dave Hill—CKDA.
News: Pick the Hils—CKWX.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Wendy Warren—KIRO.
Voice of Miner—VM.
News—KJR.
9.15: Bob Eberly—CLVI.
9.15: Dave Hill Show—CKDA.
9.15: Aunt Jency—CBR.
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9.15: Aunt Jency—KIRO.
9.15: Ann Sterling—KJR.
Music by Cloutier—CLVI.
Songs of Our Times—CKDA.
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Songs of Our Times—CKWX.
Top Tunes—CJOR.
Heien Trent—KIRO.
Ruth and 10tex—KOMO.
Quick as 8 Fash—KJR.
9.45: Gabriel Shore—CLVI.
9.45: Gabriel Singer—CJOR.
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9.45: Gabriel Heatters—Mail—CVI. 10.00 Morning Visit—CBR.
News; Dave Hill—CKDA.
News. Bob White—CKWX.
News Siz For One—CJVI.
Pop Time—CJOR.

12.13: Sheelan Carter—Alla.
12.30 -Farm Broadcast—CBR.
News; Bing Crosby—CKDA.
News; Civi. Grosby—CKDA.
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News—CKJR.
Harmony Hoedown—KVI.
1.00 -News—of the Times—CKDA.
News—Marmory—CKDA.
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Surprise Package-KJR.
Basebail-KY.
Basebail-KY. Show—CKDA.
2.15: Portis Faces Life-KOMO

2.30 Musicai Program—CBR.
Ed Parey Show—CRDA
Songs of Memory—CKWX.
Take it Easy—CJOR
Nons From Nowhere—RIBO.
Just Plain Bill—KCMO
Bride and Groom—KJR.
Baseball—KVI.
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Perry Mason—CJOR.
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Les Brown CLVI.
News. Of the Report CKWX.
Summer Serende-CJOR.
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This Woman's Secret-ROMO.
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5.00 Note by Note-KOMO
Musical Roundup—CKDA.
News, Six For One-CJVI.
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State CJOR.
Edward R. Murrow-KIRQ.
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Modern four-room stucco bungalow
Through hall, large living-room
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Nice garden.
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Revenue-\$1000 Down

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Situated on quiet residential street in Victoria West, this nine-room house has just been redecorated and immediate possession can be given. Has spacious entraine hall, iarge living-room with fireplace, family-size dining-room (all with oak floors), den with lireplace, bright cabinet kitchen wired for range. Upstairs four large bedrooms and one smaller, all have walk-in closets. Full basement with extra plumbing and not-water heating. Separate garage. Nice corner to tin lawn, etc. Terms. \$7950

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Exclusive Listing Lovely Location

1663 Fairfield Road Drive out past this lovely one-year-old cedar siding bungalow which is situated right across from Hollywood Park, two-minute waik to school and Just around the corner from waterfront. Comprises 1,045 square feet of floor space and has a lovely living-room (12014), two very good-sized bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath-room, LARGE, well-planned kitchen and dining-nook. Full HIGH cements beament with lots of room for runnipus room if desired, DON'T PART QUICKLY on this one which is listed at the asking price \$8250

11 Years Old Immediate Possession Owner transferred to the mainland and offering this lovely tittle glassitace bunshow at a sacrifice proc. Home comprises living-room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, Pembrokebathroom and utility room. Very nice grounds. \$4950

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Four rooms with through hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room cab-inet kitchen, Pembroke bath and large ledroom. Good basement with extra room and automatic oil furnace. Sep-arate garge. Lowsiz-garden back and front. All the advantages of an apartment in a home.

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clusive listing of an exceptionally fine modern bungalow in the Lansdowne. Heights area, in Oak Bay it is one year old and has features not usually found in homes at the price asked. The bathroom, fully modern, is unusually large. The living and dining-room are very attractive. The new floor carpet, which goes with the house, is valued at \$300. The kitchen is fitted with every modern convenience. The bedrooms are nicely laid out with plenty of cuphoard space, which is the state of the control of

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City Cedar siding four-room bungaic commanding a beautiful view of cl and mountains. Large sitting-row with fireplace, two large bedroon three-piece bathroom in betwee Cabinat kitchen and utility room, stove. Full cement basement hot furnace piped to all rooms. Out-si garage.

City Extra Special Value Stucco four-room bungalow just three years old. Large sitting-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, four-piece bathroom Hardwood Joors. Newly decorated, Full cement Basement. Hot-air furnace. \$6700

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Cook-Quadra Area 3. Bedrooms

A 12 year-old well-kept semi-bunga-low, situated on a high and healthy lot. Full particulars are: 1. Through hall with eak fooring.
2. Good-size living-room with o flooring and fireplace.

3. Dining-room, 12 x 10. with oak flooring.

up 12 x 13 ft.

5. Very attractive kitchen with tile
sink and inhald linoleum, glus a
bright nook.

6. Pour-plece Pembroke bathroom including pedestal basin.

7. Full zement basement with hot-air
piped furnace and drive-in garage. Main floor area, approximately 1,200 square feet. 9. Landscaped garden.

Evenings: Phone B 5036. Esquimalt-

Near the Sea Just completed, four-room stucco bungalow. Cosy living-room with fireplace and hardwood lloors, wide through hall to two lice bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom with the floors; cabinet kitchen with 'linos, also wired for range. Full basement with hot-air furnace piped to all rooms and drive-in garage. This house is nest and soundly con-

Evenings B 1542 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

Ints house is ness and source con-structed having 869 square feet floor and many packets of the control of the especially ince, in a me location is especially ince, in a new subdivision among all new homes. Today's con-struction costs exceed the price asked Full price with \$8200

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You're Practically in The Uplands! when you own THIS lovely stucce home, you're to Oak Bay, right near the beautiful Uplands, Only five years old. This home is on a pretty property, and the floor plan consists of living-room, kitchen that's wired for range and, with tile kink, two bedfrooms and a Pembroke bathroom. Pembroke bathroom there are hardwood floors. Pull cement basement has NOT-WAITER OIL HEAT

Full cement basement has
HOT-WATER OIL HEATING and extra plumbing.
THIS is worth getting at \$10,500 Beautiful Uplands In one of the best Up-

spooms, bathroom and extra
plumbing, all on the
ground floor. Hardwood
floors, of course, and
there is a cement base
ment with AUTOMATIC
OIL HOT-WATER HEATING. Separate garage.
It's a pietre, on a beautifully landscaped lot,
with oak trees, shrubs
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See Mr. Beasiey; Eves, E 3228.

Fairfield District Seven-room, two-story house in spot-less condition. Duroid roof, two bath-rooms, Oil-O-Matie H.A. heating, hardwood floors, two gas ranges, drive-in garage with overhead door, Nice garden lot, fruit trees. Half, block from Dallas Road, two locks from park. Immediate \$8400

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Mr. Roberts

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Notice to Contractors noon August 18th, 1950, by the Chi Forester, Victoria, B.C. for electric work

For Four (4) Motel Buildings and One (1) Service Station Building in E. C. Manning Park at a point approximately 45 miles west of Princeton on the Hope-Princeton Highway. on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Plains and specifications may be obtained from the Park and Recreation Division B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., the District Forester, Marine Bidg., Vancouver, the District Pursater, E.C. Manning Park, on deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars which will be refunded upon return of plans etc. in good condition within thirty (30) days.

3. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for Electrica Work for Buildings in E. C. Mannin Park."

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Brass Kettle with amber handle;
Cloisonne Pieces; boxes of Prunes:
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14-hp. Electric Motor; two Electric
Washing Machines; two enamel Ice
Refrigerators; enamel Laundry Tub,
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ETC. Also Garden Tools: Fruit; Vegetables; Garden Gates; Wardrobes; Congoleum Squares; pails of Candy, etc. Full Particulars Later

Quickly effective. Sweet-tasting—easily crushed to a powder, if desired. No 'sleepy' stuff—no duling effect, Get a package today. Sickness often strikes in the night, 29 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied. MAYNARD & SONS 733 Johnson Street

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Motor sts searched frantically and with frayed tempers today for the few gasoline stations that have remained open in areas affected by New Jersey's "price Some gas stations which remained open brought in their own armed guards—one operator posted himself in front of a

N.J. Motorists

Hunt For Gas

pump with a shotgun—as motorized "pickets" roamed the state persuading gasoline men to shut. Governor Alfred E. Driscoll ordered an investigation.

The New Jersey Gasoline Retallers' Association, comprising

about 2,500 independent gas sta tion owners, called the shutdown to bring an end to a price war which has brought standard brands of gasoline down to an average of 20.9 cents a gallon in the last two weeks.

Dieppe Veteran Gets Jail Terms

VANCOUVER (BUP) Dieppe veteran was given nine months in jail here Wednesday on nine convictions for obtaining

money under false pretences. Thirty two year old E. B. War-ren who said he should get leniency from the court since he was a Dieppe veteran, was given six months on seven counts of town Vancouver stores and vet erans' clubs, and an additional three months for two similar offences in Cloverdale and Osoyoos, B.C.

Plane Takes 93 Across Atlantic

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —A Pan American World Airways stratocrulser arrived here today wits 93 persons aboard, believed to be the largest number ever carried across the ocean on

ever carried across the ocean on a regular flight.
"Looks like Noah's Ark." said one bystander when the 84 pass-engers and the crew of nine dis-embarked. All passengers were U.S. Army personnel or their de-pendents, coming to Germany for

The load included 44 children

11 years of age or younger, in-cluding nine infants. Square Dance Showboat

Coming To City Aug. 17 Thad Byrne, international square dance caller, will bring his square dance showboat to dancing on the green program at Central Park. Besides providing calls, his troupe will give

square dancing. The regular program square, round and mixed dancing will be held as usual this Thursday evening

mencing at 8.30 at Central Park.

STARTS MONDAY Week of Aug. 14 to 19 On Grounds of VICTORIA WEST PARK

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have instant attention. For the feverish distress due to gas on stomps for bowels or those common digretive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once. Mrs. May Mundy, of Toronto, finds they work every time.

"I am the mother of nine children, three of them prize babies, and Baby's Own Tablets have been my only medicine in raising them to have been my only medicine in raising them to as my children became a little feverish I at once gave thom Baby's Own Tablets and in a very short time the fever disappeared and the children were normal again."

Equally effective for constitution, upset atomach, teething troubles and other minor aliments of bables.

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EATON'S August Coat Sale Continues!

Wool Broadcloth Coats

More big savings for you! Beautiful casual coats in velvety-soft imported wool broadcloth. Classic boxy lines ... new collar and pocket detail. All the new style points for fall ... priced at definite, down-toearth savings! Style shown has flange-effect shoulder treatment. Grey, navy, green, rust, wine, black. All coats fully rayon satin lined, with full flannelette interlining and chamois to the hips.

Misses' sizes 10 to 18, junior , sizes 11 to 17 in the group ... August Coat Sale Price,

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged If Desired EATON'S COATS, FASHION FLOOR



Save Friday on Girls' and Children's Wear Girls' Cotton Slips Toddlers' Wash Suits

Practical little suits that can be washed in a twinkling . . . now selling at this outstanding price! Styled with button-on pants, small collar and short sleeves. In two-tone shades of blue and brown. Sizes 2 and 3. Special

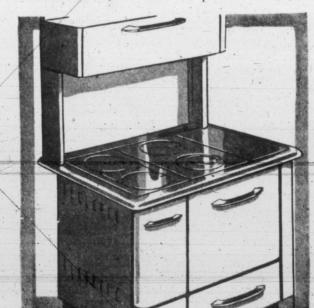
One of EATON'S outstanding Special Purchases makes this low price possible . . . sturdy cotton slips with built-up shoulders. Daintily finished with eyelet trimmed frill at bottom. In white only. Sizes 8 to 14. Special

"The McCall Needlework" Magazine

All lovers of sewing, crochet, knitting and homecrafts will be pleased to know that the new Fall and Winter 1950-51 issue of "McCall's Needlework" is now on sale. Filled with many interesting new ideas for all homemakers, and practical designs for all interested in many kinds of needlework. This magazine is on sale at our Magazine Stand, Lower Main Floor. Each

EATON'S-MAGAZINE STAND, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Clearance Priced Friday! Wood and Coal Ranges



Three good-looking white porcelain kitchen stoves selling Friday at substantial savings to you! Choose from any of these ranges and you obtain a heavy, long-wearing, practical wood and coal-burning range. All are smartly trimmed in black.

High-shelved model with all Similarly designed model rolled steel construction on top and sides. Large-sized oven equipped with accurate thermometer. Firebox is deep and wide to give maximum fuel capacity. Complete with waterfront ready to install. Regular 137.00 Special, Friday

with the added feature of a high closet . . . ideal for warming foods and drying pots, pans. Has extended reservoir for country homes, with five-gallon capacity. Top size is 41 inches long by 23 inches wide. Less waterfront. Regular 149.00. Special, Friday

Beautiful high-closet range of the same design including the waterfront. Top size of the model is 38 inches long, 24 inches wide. Height 341/2 inches. Oven size 19 inches wide, 13 inches high. Regular 157.00. Special, Friday

If Desired

EATON'S-APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Fine Dinnerware

... Specially Priced for Valuable Savings to YOU!



English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

66-piece sets in a complete service for eight persons. Lovely, practical dinnerware for everyday use . . . features a dainty pink floral design on a rich creamy body. And note! . . . you can purchase as many extra cups and saucers in this pattern as you need, priced at only 40c. Set con-

- 8 Cups and Saucers
- 8 Dessert Plates
- 8 Soup Plates
- 1 Platter (large size)
- 1 Covered Vegetable
- · 1 Gravyboat and Stand • 1 Open Baker

• 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Side Plates

- · 8 Fruit Nappies • 1 Platter (small size)
- 1 Cream
- 1 Covered Sugar

Special, set

19.95

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3-Piece Silver-Plated Tea Sets

An outstanding opportunity to bring new charm and grace to your home . . . at low cost! Attractive three-piece silver-plated tea service consisting of teapot, cream and sugar; teapot has black insulated handle. The set is silver-plated on a copper base and is decorated with an embossed

Special, 3-piece set,

EATON'S-SILVERWARE GOVERNMENT STREET

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Still Continues!

Take advantage of the many outstanding values in quality merchandise offered in this great economy

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'Confusing'

Pvt. James Ransome, 23, wears a puzzled look after going through induction physical at San Francisco. Ransome, mem ber of Army Enlisted Reserve May, received orders to report for induction—which he did-in his army uniform. "It's all very confusing," said he. Draft board officials nevertheless put him through as an inductee to straighten his draft record.— (NEA Telephoto)

Control Bill Approved By U.S. House Vote

WASINGTON (AP)-The U.S. House today passed a bill giving broad authority to President Truman to start rationing and day's gain of the war for clamp ceilings on prices and American forces.

than he has indicated he would

The House bill would empower the port of Pusan.

Truman to: Truman to:

1. Put ceilings on wages and prices, either separately or jointly, whenever he wants.

Wages would be stabilized at the levels of May 24 June 24 this 55 miles northwest of Pusan. levels of May 24-June 24 this year. In pegging prices, the

2. Order rationing of anything miles southwest of Tagenu against he thinks ought to be rationed. and at wholesale or retail levels.

3. Allocate scarce materials.

bridgehead 12 miles northwest of Taegu was reported wiped out.

7. Control credit, with some

O.C. Cricket

Today's close of play cricket scores: West Indies 156 and 134 for our; Warwickshire 284.
Sussex 404 for seven de miles to the south. four; Warwickshire 284.

clared; Surrey 227 for nine. Gloucestershire 475 for seven declared; Derbyshire 231 for Youth Cleared

shire by nine wickets-Woreestershire 80 and 221. Lancashire 207 Inspector

Middlesex 249 and 140 for bank branch

three; Kent 254 for six declared.

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WAR NEWS BLOWS HOT AND COLD

Gaining In South, Losing In North

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—United States coops drove 13 miles almost to the outskirts of Chinju Thursday and snapped shut behind them an armored trap on possibly 1,000 enemy troops. It was the biggest single

As Chinju, major enemy base The home front controls bill went to the Senate, already debating a similar measure.

It contains more power than the President asked, but no more than the best indicated by the senate of the senate

Gen. MacArthur's war sum The House okayed the bill after six days of wrangling and legislative flip-flops.

The House bill would empower the enemy drive eight miles west of Pohang. The fighter base is near this city 63 miles north of

They were advancing against resisting South Koreans on a front about 30 miles north of President would have to give "due consideration" to levels of that period.

2. Order rationing of anything the thinks cought to be rationed.

3. Allocate scarce materials.
4. Require top priorities for defence contracts.
5. Requisition materials or equipment for the defence pro-6. Make defence production southeast of Pohang on the Sea of Japan 55 miles north of Pusan.

Two Red forces rolled back crumbling South Korean troops All the authority would expire next June 30. said the Reds were protected from American naval guns by lofty mountains in some of Korea's most rugged country.
The Pohang-bound Communists hammered down from

Lancashire defeated Worcester In Hold-up Case

WINNIPEG (CP) - Detective and 97 for one.

Yorkshire 354 for eight declared and 80 for none. Northampton-shire 208 robbery of a British Columbia

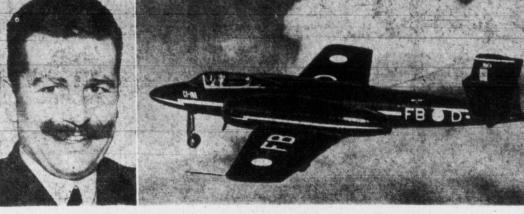
three; Kent 254 for six declared. Glamorgan 321 for eight declared and 54 for three; Hampshire 218.

Essex 277 and 263 for five.

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The other two men, William eicestershire 244. Sirman (alias Sherman) 21, of Sirman (alias Sherman) 21, of Stuartburn, Man., and Peter Westmins for none; Somerset 334 for nine Zarubin (alias Blaine), 24, Arran, Sask. will be escorted to Weather Forecast B.C. for trial.

They are held in connection Clear today and Friday. L change in temperature. W Scotia branch at Maillardville, 15 southwest 15 mp.h. Lo miles east of Vancouver, July 21. night 55, high Friday 70.



Pilot Bill Waterton And Record-Setting Canadian Jet

The CF-100 "Canuck" zoomed at an average speed of 638 miles an hour from Toronto to Montreal to establish what is believed to be a speed record, completing the 325mile jaunt in 30 minutes and 10 seconds. An experimental jet fighter, the "Canuck" was flown to Dorval airport to

take part in trials before Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, and senior R.C.A.F. officials. The CF-100 is a long-range reconnaissance and night jet fighter.—

Vancouver **Final Prices**

Atlantic '	265	270	will pre
British Dominion	130	134	will bie
C. and E. Corp	750	760	
Calmont	56	58	
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Mercury	11%	100	7749 Tit Ta
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That feller who decided to pay his fine after havin' a look at the jail cell came mighty close to castin' reflections on our

This gal swimmer Shirley May tried hard in her Channel swim but she was carryin' too heavy a load of sponsors. Seems she signed up everybody but Ole Evinrude.

Billy King's will sure turned up a heap o' money. But we er knew how rich he really was until 500,000 plain Canadians turned out in Toronto to tell him good-bye,

RAIL OFFER REJECTED

MONTREAL (CP)-Union leaders (at 3 p.m., P.D.T.) rejected today the final proposals of Canada's railways in the wage-hour dispute and the railroads announced they epare for a strike. The strike is set for Aug. 22.

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9 % 25 5 16 14 5 73 50 58 40 75 75	Fourth race Allowance \$925, for two- year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:	such products as sugar, coal, automobile tires and textiles. "Some business men are buying up—hoarding—in anticipation of a shortage," an official stated. "They are doing themselves a disservice. This may force allocations on industry." There were reports reaching
ttle nds	Mighty Gene (no boy)	here of a sharp increase in buy- ing of car tires, pushing prices higher. A government official said rubber was in plentiful supply. Even should the sup- ply of natural rubber be cut off, enough synthetic rubber could be produced in Canada to more

7747 Big Poise (Craigmyle) 7755 Brunshot (Summers) (7699) Lamouche (Slocum) (7657) Buster Bargelo (Filipch (7753) Valley Band (Johnson) 7728 Triple F (Moncrief) (Stubbs II (Summers) ... Harvey M. (Wells) — Pliny (Ricketts) ... Happy (New (Summers Strathlegend (Coppern Compelled (Pilipchuk) Malinka (Slocum) ... merott and Snide entry the face Claimtee. Eighth race—Claiming, \$925, ear-olds and up, one mile:

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MacArthur Lauds

Canadian Troops TOKYO (AP) - Gen. MacAr thur has high praise for Cana dian troops. "I am delighted at the prospect

of Canadian troops joining the United Nations command in Korea," the supreme commander for United Nations forces in Korea told Ross Munro, corressing peacetime army of occupation to the the property of the property of the carry of occupation they were back in Japan as members of Uncle Sam's peacetime army of occupation they dig deep and hand their contributed \$10.

Insurance Co. **Behind Macks** In Buying A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack's two older sons, Roy and Earle, announced today they will buy controlling interest in the Philadelphia Athletics with the financial backing of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company.

Roy and Earle disclosed 10

days ago that they hold options on stock owned by their stepbrother, Connie Mack Jr. and the heirs of Benjamin F. and Thomas Shibe, partners with Connie Mack in establishing the club 50 years ago.

Extent of the life insurance firm's participation was not revealed

Baseball sources here said For 7 Wickets that they knew of no previous instance in which a life insur-

as he wants to."

Alta. Chief OTTAWA (CP)-Government officials said today there should for B.C. Force

It was reported today that Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher, now head of the R.C. in plentiful supply, especially of such products as sugar, coal, M.P. in Alberta, has been named Baseball Today as assistant commissioner charge of B.C.

He will assume his duties when the R.C.M.P. takes over the B.C. provincial force next Tuesday.

There has been no announce ment on the appointment of a

In the other match between British Columbia and Alberta, the west coast eleven ran up 103 for seven wickets at the lun-Hendy 22, and Peter Darling 13. In Montreal

New York

Kellner, Brissie (9) and Tipton: Lopat.
Ford (4), Ostrowski (8), Page (8) and
Berra.

First Game—
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West Turned Down At Secret Meeting

By BRUCE MUNN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik today rejected the West's appeal that Russia end its stranglehold on the United Nations Security Council's Korean

Members of the Security Council met for an hour and a half in secret conclave, attempting to convince Malik to drop his obstructionist tactics which have tied up the council for five meetings since he broke the Russian boycott and returned as chairman Aug. 1.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, vho sat with the delegates in their informal meeting, came frowning, from the room and an

"There is no change."

The west, in locked door stra-tegy conferences Wednesday and today, had evolved "certain new proposals" which they put to Malik in the private conference which preceded today's regular council meeting.

Arne Sunde, of Norway, the council's president before Malik assumed the chair for August, soberly told newsmen:

"The answer is no." The precise nature of the "certain new proposals" could not be learned. A western source indi-cated, however, that it was a mat-ter of choice whether the proposals should be called an "appeal"

or an "ultimatum." MALIK'S STATEMENT

Malik left the small conference room and walked to the dele gates' lounge, where he looked for a moment at a television screen showing the full house in the council chamber which awaited the start of the meeting. He entered the chamber and opened the meeting at 3.38 p.m.

Malik opened the formal council session with the following "An informal exchange of

views has taken place among the members of the council bearing on the questions which have arisen in the course of previous meetings. As a result of this inarisen in the course of previous meetings. As a result of this informal exchange of views, it is decided that the opinions of the parties have remained without any change. It was agreed as any change. It was agreed as appropriate that further such exchanges should take place.

B.C. Takes 103

ance firm invested in a major league baseball franchise.

Connnie Mack Sr, will remain as manager of the A's and as a stockholder. Both Roy and Earle make 118 for seven wickets at against Soviet aggression. have said they want their father thee luncheon period in the German representatives today to continue as manager "as long fourth day of the Dominion gave the council a polite but firm Cricket Championships.

cheon break. Top batsmen were

Churchill To Call For West **Europe Army**

STRASBOURG, France (CP) Ronald MacKay, British Labor

Mackay addressed the European Consultative Assembly in the spot reserved for Winston Churchill after Britains wartime leader had suddenly postponed winnipeg (CP) After a scheduled for today Churchill,

> "no" to suggestions that Germany be rearmed or that Ger-man soldiers should take part in European defence.

Tire Prices Up

MONTREAL (CP)-Two rubper companies announced here the price of tires and tubes for automobiles and 20 per cent for a trucks.

Officials of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Canada and the Sterling rst Game—

oit 10 ii 1 Rubber Co. said the increased outernan. Stuart (9) and Swift: Holouternan. Stuart (9) and Swift: Holouternan. Stuart (9) and Swift: Holouternan. Stuart (9) and Man Wall (1) Cast of rubber forced manufacturers to boost prices.

REMEMBER PET CHARITY ON PAY DAY

G.I.'s Busy Killing Korean Reds, Keeping Japanese Children Alive

By JACK JAMES

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA ful charges. So the G.I.'s contributed \$1,500 every month to help the cause. This enabled the Sisters to move to new quarters and supply the youngsters with better clothes and food.

Now that they have marked their youth asks. O'Reilly steps forward.

"We are just not going to let them down." O'Reilly says. "Already I've got more than \$1,000 and there are still two or three companies who are collecting but haven't turned it in yes."

Sisters were too poor to pay money for the kids?" a G.I. area hospitals,

Now that they have marched

Some of the men draw only

for United Nations forces in Korea told Ross Munro, correspondent for the Southam news papers of Canada.

"Their valor and efficiency are "Their valor and efficiency are "They had learned that the "Where do they take the regiment are casualties in rear for the kids?" a G.I. area hospitals,